WASHINGTON

Louisville, Ky., March 15 .- The peti-Rights, asking that legislation be enacted looking to the suppression of mob vioing lynching has been introduced nto the United States Senate by Senaor A. J. Beveridge, and into the House Representatives by Congressman J. Foster, of Indiana, first district, and in the hands of the Judiciary Comittees of the respective branches of the tional legislature. The further puroses of the Federation are comprehenively set forth in a strong open letter written by Judge John H. Stotsenburg. resident of the organization, in which he takes high ground for honorable negro citizenship, and pleads eloquently or the constitutional rights guaranteed o every American by the Federal com-The letter comes in response to an inquiry propounded by a committee colored men of New Albany, who wish to know what the negro should do for the protection of his people in the crisis that now confronts us. The phioined correspondence is self-explana-

What Shall the Negro Do for Self-Preservation ?" New Albany, Ind., March 1, 1906. Hon. John H. Stotsenburg. President National Federation of

Federation of Civic Rights.

In view of the prevalence of mob violence, North and South, culnating in the murder of colored perons accused of crimes, and in the destruction by incendiarism of their homes and in view of the fact, also. hat no member of any of these mobs as ever been punished; we should be glad to get your opinion as a friend of he colored race, as to what measures he people of the race as good citizens ould adopt for self-protection from rderous mobs.

Respectfully yours, D. S. Maxwell, E. R. Caddie, Henry Brown, T. J. Johnson. Jonry Sterrett.

way of explanation we may state at Judge Stotsenburg is a white manhumanitarian and champion of liberty f the Garrison and Greely type, now so unfortunately rare. He is an able lawyer, a learned jurist, and is as bitthe oppression of weaker people as Thaddeus Stevens, Wendell Phillips and Charles Summer. He is a "doer of the word" as well as a sayer thereof, and has given much of his time, energy and means for the promotion of the movement of the Federation against lynching, mob violence and nation in the courts. At the great convocation of the Episcopalians at Boston last year he introduced a resoution, denouncing in scathing terms, all forms of lawlessness in the land, inveighing with particular severity against the barbarous burning and torturing of buman beings in the Southern States, demanding that this Christian nation ondone no execution not ordered by a regularly-constituted court of justice, after a fair and impartial trial of the accused by a jury of his peers, and asked that influential body of God-like men o go on record against such practices. that they refused is no fault of his. He is continuing the fight undaunted by he indifference of millions of so-called ivers of the Master of human destiny. adge Stotsenburg's letter is full of valuble suggestions and can be read with profit and instruction by whites as well blacks. It throws additional light opon the principles underlying the Fedration of Civic Rights, and outlines ome definite plans, which put into agressive operation, will answer not only query propounded by the colored en of New Albany, to whom the brohure is specifically directed, but offers abundance of food for thought for every negro between the oceans. We here give Judge Stotsenburg's sound advice to the race:

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New Albany, Ind. March 3, 1906. lessrs. B. S. Maxwell, E. R. Gaddie, and others.

In answer to your request,

give you my opinion frankly. Nothing will save the colored race fom servitude to the white race, exmination or exodus (voluntary or inoluntary) unless a means of inter-comunion for their common welfare. A race starlessly edited, by reason of insuffi- gress.

cient support, cannot bring home to the great mass of the men and women of your race the knowledge of the current events affecting their vital interests. on of the National Federation of Civic Your churches cannot or do not adequately reach them. The great leader of your race has not yet manifested himence and the punishment of persons self. He will come forth as soon as logical and feasible plan of union is devised and put into practical and successful operation.

> My advice is that an association b formed (perhaps with a simple and pa triotic form of initiation), national in its scope, embracing both colored men and women in the membership, combining beneficial and social features, and if deemed expedient, adding literary or educational bureaus and subdivisions specially charged with the consideration and formulation of plans for the preservation, education and advancement of the race and for the enlistment of public opinion through the agency of the press and the pulpit in aid of your protection and progress as American citizens It could assist the law-makers of the several States, particularly in those wherein the lynching crimes prevail, in the enactment of laws providing for special terms of court, efficient prosecutng attorneys, fearless and upright judges, speedy trials of persons accused of the crime of rape, or of assault with intent o commit such offense and with the sentence of the death penalty upon conviction, together with appropriate and peedy punishment for every species of rime. I take it that no citizen of you ace desires that any colored person ccused of crime, if found guilty by awful tribunal should escape full and ondign punishment at the hands of the luly authorized ministers of the law If such an association could be devised and put into successful operation cheap and simple means should also be provided for recognizing every member of the association at a glance and for quickly communicating also to every colred man and woman any and all fact

> acts for instance as the dreadful an emoniacal outrages lately perpetrate 1 Ohio and Louisiana-facts which while known to newspaper readers, are ot and will not be known to the major part of your race, or if known will be riewed with unconcern by many colored persons who foolishly think that hey themselves dwell in safety from nob violence and brutality, and who will say as Cadin did, when they are asked to help the common cause, "Am I my prother's keeper?"

ffecting the welfare of your race-suc'

Shortly summed up, my advice to you ad States Supreme Court? Why should of you, speedily, wisely, peacefully in himself sick for imaginary good (?) bond of national, beneficial and fraternal union; always ready and willing to perform all your duties as good citiens; realizing that in such a union here is strength, self-preservation, race elevation with obedience to and reverence for the law; and remembering always that you are strong enough by your votes, when you act and vote together, to sesure all the rights and privileges due to you as citizens of the epublic. Mark and regard every colorto decent colored person should af- follow the crowd. filiate. Subscribe to and promote the circulation of newspapers and magazines, especially those edited and managed by

men and women of your race. Put your trust in the American peo ple whose sense of justice and fair dealing will, sooner or later, bring about he punishment of lynchers and the eradication of mob violence. Especially will the American act and legislate for your protection when they consider that the lynching habit, if not eradicated like a contagious pestilence, will spread to and attack all sorts and conditions of men. white as well as black; and when they consider also that a government which act just the opposite. They never stick 700 tons of tin. does not and will not try to protect its citizens in their legal and constitutional rights is not a government of the people, for the people and by the people.

And never forget that your best friend is that righteous Judge, strong and patient, who preserveth them that are true of heart-that Almighty Father who naketh inquisition for blood and who forgetteth not the complaint of the

Yours for justice an dhumanity John H. Stotsenburg.

COL. WATERS.

Col. Phil. Waters, of West Virginia, will be in the city next week on a visit. ancation can be found, whereby the Since the last visit Col. Waters made to colored citizens of the republic, educated the city he returned home and organized now one of the leading orators in the of people, ten millions in number, if they organizations and class leader in the tain their civil and constitutional rights.

Your newspapers alak.

Your newspapers alak. Your newspapers, although able and speakers in the coming Christian Con-

What I Saw and Heard

If I could convince the colored voters hat it is useless to longer stick to the Republican party I would do so. There s nothing in that party now. The rights of the colored man have beer taken from him. The "Jim Crow" law

o get. If the Democratic party should ome into power, there is nothing more for it to do. I feel confident, whoever he Democratic president may be, he would certainly find enough intelligent Democratic negroes to fill the few places is now being offered to the government neld by negro Republicans. What has he colored man to lose, is the question? 1st. He is not permitted to vote.

Has the colored voter realized the fact that we of his civic and politica

Paragraphic News BY MIND -ATRIE L CHASE

Northwood, a town in Seattle, Washngton, has been wiped out by a forest ire. Many families are homeless.

Actoria has been recovered. The Annual Session of the Wilmingon Methodist Episcopal Conference losed at Pocomoke City, Md., last Mon-

The little fox terrier Toby of Princess

lay at noon. The Betsey Ross house on Arch street. Philadelphia, where the first American flag was made, has been bought and it It is said that a number of the buttons now in use, supposed to be made out of norn, bone or ivory, are in reality made out of common potato, which, when reated with certain acids, become alnost as hard as stone

The largest tea merchants in Russia), and A. Passtorgoueff Brothers, have

"An eloquent Tribute to Dr. Booker T. Washington and His Work," is the bert M. Roberts of Chicago, Ill. J. Ramsay Nevitt, District Coroner,

eft Washington last Wednesday for a fork and other cities.

The Treasurer Blasmolinet, of Santi-

go De Cuba has been missing for four lays, and cannot be found. There is also shortage in the treasury.

The American Express Company at Columbus, Ohio, brought suit for \$4,311 kind he expects the colored newspaper against George E. Letcher, who is serv- publisher (should he be upon terms ng a six-yers' sentence in the State prison for arson."

prisonment for life by Justice Gould. to his pocket for the space consumed by

embezzlement. He was tried by a jury er, and that henceforth no contribution on indictments charging misuse of \$127-000 belonging to the State.

The manager of the "Southern Sentinent," Mr. Stanley P. Mitchell, has reigned the editorship... The whole busiess has been sold to Mrs. Rachael T. litchell, who will conduct the paper.

Mrs. Florence Siegel was killed and er husband was injured as the result of imping from a third-story window of neir home at Trenton, N. J., this week hile the house was on fire.

It is stated that the reports of a cylone in Gulfport, Miss., are without oundation.

It is said that a foreman of construcon of the South and Western Raiload at Bristol, "Tenh., killed' seven talian laborers with an iron bar, by hom he was attacked.

An open switch on the City and Suurban electric car line at Michigan venue and 4th street, N. E., caused an 1-coming car and one going out to colide last Tuesday night. Two hundred ollars damage was done, but no one was injured.

The Daily Telegraphs' Corespondent at Tokyo says it is now estimated that several thousand persons were killed by the recent earthquake in Formosa. Lewis E. Smith, manager of the Cleveland Brokerage Company's office at Cleveland, Ohio, who was indicted by the Cuvahoga Grand Jury recently, Charles P. Lyttle, warrant clerk in pleaded guilty to the charge of conductcosts have been imposed on him by the

court. The body of Johann Most was cremated at Cincinnati, Ohio, last Tuesday afternoon. It is stated there were no religious services, but that some of Most's comrades delivered brief addresses before the cremation.

NEGRO PROGRESS. Columbus, O., March 22.-A roller skating rink to cost \$8,000 is to be erected in this city for the accommodation of colored patrons. The plans are all ready, and the building will be started in a few days, the contractors promising to rush it through to completion within a month. It will be so arranged that sides and back can be opened in

summer time, making a splendid dancng pavilion. The floor, and all arrangements will be unsurpassed by any white rink in this section. The building will be 200 feet long and 90 feet wide, giving a floor space of 18,000 square feet. The interested party is Ralph W. Tyler, and he will personally manage the affair. has been incorporated to operate a line Colored people are delighted over the news. It is also contemplate to add a billard and bowling alley department, but this will not reduce the floor space for skating. This section has got the roller skating craze badly, and it is the opinion of all that this rink will prove gold mine, in addition to being the means of furnishing colored young men and women a handsome and delightful The will of Miss Susan B. Anthony place of amusement.

> INTER-COLLEGE DEBATE, Howard University versus Virginia Union University of Richmond. Subject: Resolved that Industrial Combinations known as Trusts are Detrimental to the Best Interests of the Working Classes.

In Andrew Runkin Chapel, Monday night, April 2, 8 o'clock.

GRADUATE OF WAYLAND. Prof. Charles G. Harris, of whom The the recent musical school examination, is a graduate of Wayland Seminary.

the musical world.

DEAD BEATS.

The Washington correspondent Mr. title of a new publication by Mr. Al- Willis T. Menard, of the Florida Sentinel, in writing to his paper says some very truthful things things concerning would-be leaders of the negroes: A week's vacation. He will visit New few days ago a negro representative had his subscription to The Bee cancelled Harry McMonegal was arraigned be- because The Bee stated that his rallroad ore Judge Kimball in the Police Court fare had been paid by another to a cerhis week for making threats to kill his tain point in New York. If you diswife while on a You street car March continue puffing the negro, as the correspondent states, your paper will be discontinued. Below is what Mr. Menard has to say concerning beats:

Washington City is the storm-centre

of negro newspaper "beats." "If the average negro aspires to an office of any of the slightest intimacy) to champion his cause gratis, and even load down the Edward Ferguson, colored, who was columns of his paper with rubbish that ecently convicted of murder in the second is of no earthly interest to any one save legree, in connection with the death himself. Should this negro candidate of Bertha West, was sentenced to im- or would-be race leader dive down in-David Sherrich, former auditor of the his letter, speech or "puff," he at once State of Indiana, was found guilty of feels that he owns the editor or publishcontrary to his view nor space allotted opposition candidates should be considered by the aforesaid negro editor or publisher. Some of these negro newspaper "deadbeats" will revel in a column article of exaggerated praise for themselves, but are ready to cancel their subscription should an issue of the same paper contain a six-line complimentary notice of a rival or adversary. Washington City is a veritable graveyard of negro newspapers, the only notable exception being The Washington Bee, whose veteran editor and publisher, Col. W. Calvin Chase is "onto" the "beats and windbags" of the National Capital and compels them to pay cash for space in his paper, especially for useless speeches and "whitewashed" personal

notices. All honest advertisers pay cash for space in newspapers, and our so-called race leaders and perpetual candidates for office should be made to pay for space consumed in exploiting their alleged virtues and greatness. The negro editor and publisher cannot exist on "hot air" or promises. I have been connected with negro journalism for over twenty years, both in Florida and Washington City, and I write from experience, not theory, regarding negro newspaper "deadbeats."

The average negro publisher and editor receives more substantial support from a "Mrs. John Smith is on the sick list" local item, than he does of an editorial mention or extended notice of the speech of the "Hon. J. Skinflint Bel-

Our people should give their race newspapers substantial support and in return therefor our negro editors and publishers will give them first-class editorials, correspondence and local happenings.

CAPTAIN MERREDITH TO

RESIGN Capt. Wm. M. Merredith, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is to retire very soon from the head of that department. Captain Merredith is an old soldier and a stalwart Republican.



CAPTAIN WM. M. MERREDITH. CHIEF OF THE BUREAU OF PRINTING AND ENGRAVING

He has been a faithful public servant and a man who has no prejudices. By whom he will be succeeded is not known but rumor has it that the President will appoint a young man,

WANTED.

Twenty-five young lady soprano and alto singers. Must be nice and Bee spoke last week as having lead in respectable, not under sixteen nor over twenty-two years of age. Call any afternoon, or Monday and Thursday Mrs. A. V. Chase.

1212 Fla. Ave., N. W.

s'a fact and what more? There is nothing ofr the colored voter

2d. He is "Jim Crowed." 3d. There is no more to take from im than what has already been taken.

ights have been repudiated by the Unitailed for \$13,500,000

HON. OSCAR J. RICKETTS. THE PRINTERS' FRIEND RE-

SIGNS.

cts of the Republican party? Don't talk to me about the intelligent colored man. The real lawyer who 'asn't sufficient practice has established of a compleation of diseases.

a whole court. I understand that the anti-Booker Nashington dinner givers will so declare cock, of the Interior Department, has or the Wizard. I hear that they have

een the errors of their ways and have ing in this city during the fiscal year alled for repentence. I am sorry to ending June 30, 1907, copies of drawings ay that the Wizard does not need their of pending applications of foreign patservices and if they declare themselves ents, papers and exhibits by the photoed voter who sells his vote as an out- they will do it without any hope of fu- graphic or other process. cast, vagabond and pariah with whom ture reward. Some people generally Miss Gilmore Wilson, who has been

Just now the sinners have come to repentence. I understand that baptizing tember, pleaded guilty in the district is frequent and conversions are numer- court at Northampton, Mass. last Monee the errors and call on the Lord for lege students. epentance. It is a sin however to make mockery of religion. It should not be

Is there nothing for the colored man n this city to do to improve his conlition. He should do something other han talk so much. What has colored of steamships between Baltimore and onventions accomplshed? I have at other ports on the great lakes. tended many and heard many of their resolutions and in the next breath they o what they declare.

The several departments of Howard would like to know who authorized these public meetings, asking for reduction of Southern representation. I have read to expression from the negro press of the South. It seems to me that the Southern voter knows what he wants more so than the northern negro who s expanding his lungs. Let me hear partly destroyed the five-story building

from the southern negro press.

PROF. W. T. VERNON. The representative citizens of Wash- at the National Business Show this week Vernon by a few Kansas politicians. A number of mistakes in her copy. She Bee representative in conversation with wrote 4,085 words in half an hour with and uneducated, can be brought into the Golden Order of Jonadades. He is Justice Robert H. Terrell said that he only mistakes in fifty-two. would like to see Mr. Vernon confirmed. Senator Gallinger introduced a bill Recorder of Deeds, J. C. Dancy, also this week appropriating \$423,000 for the

him confirmed.

and your people is to get together, all he be throwing up his hat and crying the city controller's office at Buffalo, ing a bucket shop. A fine of \$350 and shot and killed himself last week. Nicholas Brice, banker and vice-president of the stock exchange at Philadel-

phiafi Pa., died at his home last Monday F. I. Allen Commissioner of Patents,

with the approval of Secretary Hitchasked for sealed proposals for produc-

posing as a member of the freshman class of Smith College since last Sepous. It is a nice thing for sinners to day morning to seven thefts from col-

> It is said that the United States led last year in the raising of cocoa; 33,159. tons were consumed; Italy only consumed 479 tons in 1904. The Seneca Transportation Company

One thousand tons of copper were sold at London last Tuesday and about

The annual meeting of the District of Columbia Division of Traveler's Pro-University are to be investigated. I tective Association was held last Friday evening.

> was offered for probate Saturday. It is stated that the estates amount to about \$10,000, all of which is left to the Woman's Suffrage cause. A fire which amounted to \$100,000,

at 58 Walker street, New York, last week. About half a dozen companies occupied the building. In the speed contests on typewriters

ngton don't approve of the cowardly at- at Chicago, it is said that Miss Elizabeth ack that is being made on Prof. W. T. Baker made the record for the smallest

tative citizens who are anxious to see west, along the creek and Mass, ave, cal director, who bids fair to lead in extended.

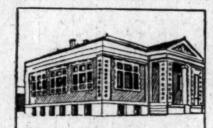
TWO CARNEGIE LIBRARIES DED-ICATED AT WATERLOO, IA.

Local Fight Over Location of Building Donated by Scotchman Causes Him to Provide for Two Institutions.

Waterioo, In.-In his distribution of funds to endow public I' les in the United States Andrew asgle found but two cities in which it was neces sary to establish more than one public tibrary building. One of these cities 's Pittsburg, Pa., and the other Water-

Pittsburg has a population of 325,000 and Waterloo has a population of 20,-900. In the light of the vast difference in population of these two cities it would seem that some grave reason must have suggested itself to cause Mr. Carnegie to endow a city like Waterloo with two fine library buildings. This reason is found in the division of population, the city being divided almost equally by the Cedar river, and strife resulting in the contest for the location of a library which the Scotch philanthropist proposed to endow caused Mr. Carnegie after a delay of over a year nearly to double the donation in order that Waterloo might have two library buildings, one on each side

a the river. The buildings cost \$25,000 each, the cites being donated by the city, as well as a portion of the furnishings, bringing the value of Waterloo's library



WEST WATERLOO CARNEGIE LI-BRARY.

buildings up to almost \$100,000. They were completed and formally dedicated to the public the other day.

The structures are beautiful. The east side building is entirely of Bed- to pay taxes. ford stone, while the west side structure is of brick and stone. The plans for the two are nearly alike. The east side building is located at the corner of East Fifth and Mulberry streets, across from the east high school, while the west side building is at the corner of West Fourth and South, both being

most prominent corners. Both buildings were dedicated on the same day and at the same time. To an outsider the dedicatory programm? may seem a trifle amusing, but to the termed locally, east and west side courtesy. The programme consisted of simultaneous exercises in both library buildings in the afternoon and in the evening the entire city joined in the principal dedicatory exercises in one of

the principal hails of the city. When it was announced that Andrew Carnegie had donated \$30,000 for a



EAST WATERLOO CARNEGIE LI-

public library building in Waterloa there was a concerted movement on the east and west sides of the river to secure the building.

The strife developed such propor tions that for a time it seemed that Waterloo would lose the appropriation entirely. At one time it was practically decided to construct the building in the middle of the Cedar river, on an extensive base of the magnificent Melan arch bridge now spanning the stream, but the plan finally failed.

P. J. Martin, who was mayor of the city at the time the donation was made, did not despair of securing a library for Waterloo. After months of earnest work and an extensive correspondence with Mr. Carnegie he finally induced the millionaire to increase the donation to \$45,000 for the construction of two libraries and afterward another \$5,000 for decorating and furnish-

Photographing Live Germs. Unofficial announcement has been made at Boston that Prof. H., C. Ernst. of the Harvard medical school, has discovered a new method of photographing bacteria, which makes it possible to watch the life of disease germs, to watch the effect of medicine upon them and to see new facts as to the form which has heretofore been clouded in mystery. The Ernst method consists in the use of ultra-violet rays of the spectrum which are invisible to the eye. Under the present method no picture of germs is made until they are colored by chemicals.

A Shaky Time.

On a lot 50x170 feet the Humboldt Savings bank, San Francisco, is about to erect a 17-story building at a cost of about \$500,000. In times of earth quake the occupants of the upper stories will have interesting experiences.

Cost of Radium Increasing. Three years ago one fifty-thousandth of a pound of radium could be had in n for \$25, but now that the Ausgovernment has prohibited the tation of radium, that amount—a meck-would cost \$350.

EMPEROR MAY ABDICATE.

Prediction Made by Hungarian Lec turer Based on Acts of Franz Joseph.

London.-Considering Francis Jos ph's well-known character and the qually well-known temper of the Hungarian people, the most probable outcome appears to be that the emperor will abdicate," said Dr. Reich, a Hungarian savant who is lecturing to aristocratic women here on Plato.
"The very fact of the emperor's un-

sual pertinacity at the moment seems



EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH. According to Rumor He will Soon Abdi-

to indicate that he wishes to transfer the scepter of the house of Hapsburg to somebody else. Instead of going to Hungary in the last three or four months he has persistently kept away from Buda-Pesth and has taken up au irreconcilable attitude which accorde neither with his weak, yielding character nor with sound statesmanship.

"Archduke Ferdinand, heir apparent to the throne, is a bigoted, narrowminded person, impregnated with all the traditional prejudices of the Hapsburgs. Never will he be crowned king of Hungary unless he satisfies the claims of the coalition party in the Haugarian diet. In the meantime the nation will continue reientlessly to oppose the Austrian government.

"Hungary has a revenue of \$250,000. 000. Not one-fiftieth part of that could be collected by the government officials if Hungarians should refuse

"The Hungarian state treasury would soon be as empty as in 1861-62. when whole counties refused to collect the taxes, when even goods and chattels were seized for taxes by the then Austrian officials, which could not be sold throughout the length and breadth of the land.

There cannot be any question of Hungary cutting loose altogether from Austria any more than Austria can afford to separate from Hungary. Neither of the two halves of the dual monarchy citizens of Waterloo it is what is is strong enough with regard to Germany or Russia.

PAINTINGS ON WALL

Unique Pictures on Houses in Village of St. Legiar Attract Many Tourists.

London:-St. Legier, situated among the hills and mountains near Vevey, is noted not only by reason of the vineyards in its neighborhood, but for the their outer walls paintings interesting and unique. It is consequently an object of curiosity to many a traveler. and its long main street, an open air picture gallery, is a recognized

Many of the pictures on the gates and doors of the houses were painted



years ago so long ago, indeed, that had it not been for the patriotism of a "son of the vi! age," who restored them, they would have perished under the stress of weather by this time. The artist, whose name is Beguin, was once well known in Paris but, having to leave the "City of Light" for the benefit of his health, he returned to his native village; there, as we have indicated, to occupy much of his leisure in restoring the paintings for which it is famous.

It was M. Beguin's custom to paint



PORTRAITS ON ONE OF THE HOUSES

t was not long before he made the unpleasant discovery that certain enterorising villagers, more enamored of gold than of art, found it paid them to remove these and sell them to colectors of curios, whose conscience did not prick them as to the feelings of the artist. As a result he now does his work on the walls themselves. In time the walls must perish, but at least they are safer "canvas" than that pre-

HEYBURN WINS FIGHT

PURE POOD BILL IS PASSED THROUGH HIS EFFORTS.

Idaho Senator Succeeds Where Others Mave Failed-Latter Is Largest Man in Upper House of

shington.-After 15 years of futile effort by others, Weldon Brinton Heyburn, of Idaho, who has been in the United States senate less than three years, has brought about the passage of a pure food measure.

The Heyburn bill makes it a misdemeanor to manufacture or sell aduiterated or misbranded toods, drug3, medicines or liquors in the District of Columbia or the territories or to ship them from one state to another. The federal courts are empowered to act on complaint of the department of agriculture. A prison penalty and fine are provided for violation of the act. Senatoy Heyburn never married un-

til last summer, when a boy and gi-l romance in which he figured came to light. He had known Miss Geraldina Yeatman in his schoolboy days in Pennsylvania and they had promised to marry. Later they quarreled and young Heyburn went west. During the 20 years that followed the young lady became the wife of another and was divorced. The old-time wounds became healed, the quarrel was forgotten and they were united in the bride's home at West Chester, Pa.

The ceremony was according to the customs of the Society of Friends, to



SENATOR W. B. HEYBURN.

which Mrs. Heyburn belongs, and which had been the religion of Mr. Heyburn's mother's family for generations. They returned to their western home by way of the great lakes and later made a wedding trip to Alaska.

Mr. Heyburn is literally the "biggest man in the senate." He complains of the way the easterners exaggerate his weight. "I do not weigh 400 pounds," he says. "I tip the beam at a scant

Mr. Heyburn is noted as the most particular man in the senate in regard to personal appearance. He is a neat careful dresser. His hair is combed with precision. They say he has J place for every individual hair and keeps each hair in its place. His shaven face and quiet i have led his colleagues to dub him "The Parson."

When addressing the senate Mr. Heyburn holds his right hand close to his shoulder, with his first and second fingers extended. The other two and his thumb are folded in the palm of his hand. As he talks he closes and opens his hand with clock-like regularity.

Mr. Heyburn was born in Delaware county, Pa., 53 years ago. His father's family came from England in 1660 and als mother's family came over with William Penn. He was admitted to the bar in 1876. After practicing few years in his home county he went to Idaho. He is a Republican.

Way of the Debtor in India.

They had a peculiar way of going into bankruptcy among the Marawaris in India, now unhappily giving way to the less picturesque method of the white man. When a man could not pay his bills he would summon his creditors. They were ushered into a room in which the Thakur or household god was enshrined, but covered up with a cloth and with the face turned to the wall, in order that it might not witness the scene that was to follow. The insolvent would then, in garb of mourning, lie on the floor, presenting his back to his creditors, who, on a given signal, would fall on him with shoes and slippers and belabor him till their wrath was exhausted. The beating finished honor was declared to be

satisfied all around. King to Give Prizes. In connection with the coming international exposition at Milan the king of Italy will give \$16,000 in prizes, as follows: Two thousand dollars each for the most artistically furnished room, the best public automobile, flying machine, workingmen's house and the most useful invention for Italian industries, and \$1,000 each for the best automatic coupler, motor boat, best means for distribution of milk, best brass band, best horse exhibit and the best indicator for high-power currents. competition is open to the world.

It is said that Princess Ena, who is betrothed to the King of Spain, writes daily to her ruler sweetheart on ton is placed under a shed, the lata picture post card in Spanish, and ter loses about 25 per cent. of its heat-with similar regularity King Alfonso ing power, the former about 47 per writes a few words in English u similar card to the princess.

SPURS WORN BY PUTNAM.

Belic of Famous Revolutionary Gen eral in Possession of a Massachusetts Man.

Boston.-Among the choicest revo lutionary relics in the country are the spurs worn by Israel Putnam when, according to the story, he dashed down the steps at Horse Neck, pursued by the British.

In the winter of 1778, as the narrative runs, Gen. Putnam was delegated to visit Horse Neck; Conn., now called



ONE OF THE SPURA

Greenwich. The British general, Tryon, had been ravaging towns and villages along the sound, and at length, 1,500 strong, descended upon Putnam with his little force of 150 men and two

Putnam drew up his men, with their field pieces, on high ground near the meeting house, where they for a time repulsed the enemy.

Provoked and mortified that so insignificant a band could keep back his superior numbers, Gen. Tryon ordered a party of horsemen to charge the Amer-

Putnam directed his men to a swamp, saying: "Run, my lads, I will take care of myself." Waiting until the British swords almost reached him. he struck spurs to his horse and, to the amazement of the pursuers, dashed down the 75 or 100 stone steps leading from the meeting house. No one dared follow him. Uninjured, though a ball had pierced his hat, Putnam rode to

The spurs have come down through the descendants of Putnam. They are of brass, very heavy and old-fashioned. They are now in the possession of a Westfield, Mass., man.

HAS COLOSSAL HORNS.

South African Cow Whose "Antlers" Have Grown to Bemarkable Size.

London.-When we were young we were most of us supplied with information, more or less accurate, about a cow which had a crumpled horn. The horus of the cow in the accompanying picture are not crumpled, but they are

exceptionally large and fine. It lives on a farm eight miles from Johannesburg, and is an excellent type of the South African cross-bred beast. But its peculiarity lies in the fact that although the South African trek



SOUTH AFRICAN COW WITH LARGE HORNS.

ox has enormous horns, and it would be remarkable almost to find a specimen deficient in this respect, yet the cows as a rule have comparatively

As will be seen from the illustration, the cow photographed with the one already mentioned has quite ordinary horns

. The dimensions of the remarkable horns were as follows: They measured six feet six inches from tip to tip, each horn being well over three feet in length. At the root they were as large as a man's leg.

Oxen are almost as useful in South Africa as horses are to us here in England. It will be remembered that, during the late war in the Transvaal, the 47 inch naval guns were drawn by | brought from Porto Rico and Hawaii), large teams of oxen, and earned for this reason the nickname of "cowguns" among the troops.

Owl Ranch in Kansas.

James Franklin Brown, a Brown county, Kansas, farmer, raises a big crop of owls every year. He has a lot of evergreen trees in the front yard on his farm, and these trees are full of owls by day. There must be 20 in The prizes will be awarded to anyone all and they are quite tame. They keep exhibiting at the exposition and the the place clean of rats and aren't bas

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DOUBLE IN 7 YEARS.

BECORD OF IMPORTS INTO THE UNITED STATES.

Value in 1905 Reached \$1,179,000,-000 Against \$635,000,000 in

by 100 Per Cent. Washington.-The imports into the United States have practically doubled in value in the last seven years, according to a bulletin issued by the bureau of statistics of the department

of commerce and labor. In the calendar year 1905 the imports aggregated in value \$1,179,000, 000, as against \$635,000,000 in the calendar year 1898. The figures of 1898 included merchandise from Porto Rico and Hawaii, now customs districts of the United States. If, the bulletin says, the value of the merchandise brought from these islands in 1905 be added to the bureau's statement of imports from foreign countries, the grand total for 1905 would be \$1,234,000,000.

The increase in importations is distributed through all classes and practically all articles of merchandise, ing pace, approximately, with the Food stuffs increased \$84,000,000, a. growth of population. gain of 45 per cent.; manufactures increased \$81,000,000, or 77 per cent.; luxuries increased \$76,000,000, or 90 per cent.. and manufacturers' materials increased \$303,000,000, or 117 per cent. These figures do not include merchandise from Hawaii and Porto Rico during 1905. If these were included, the increase in food stuffs would be about \$134,000,000, or 70 per

Raw silk importations increase about 100 per cent.; tin imports an increase of 200 per cent.; hides and skins, 80 per cent.; crude rubber, 90 per cent; copper from \$4,000,000 to \$28,000,000, sugar from \$78,000,000 to \$151,000,600 (including \$50,000,000 cotton manufactures of all kinds from \$29,000,000 to \$54,000,000, silk manufactures \$25,000,000 to \$33,500,000, cigars and cigarettes from \$1,750,000 to about \$4,000,000. In addition to this \$2,666,000 worth of cigars and cigarettes were received from Porto Rico last year. Wines, spirits and malt liquors increased from \$10,000,000 to about \$18,000,000, and diamonds from \$8,223,000 to \$30,500,000.

\$3,000,000.000 IS RECORD

Government Announces That American Commerce Gained Over \$100,-000,000 in the Year 1905.

Washington.-The foreign commerce of the United States approaches sur-prisingly near to the \$3,000,000,000 int in the calendar year 1906. a.

reau of etatistics, department of commerce and labor.

"The total imports and expert of merchandise," the report says, "is \$2,806,000,000, against \$2,307,000,000 in 1900, an average increase of 1100. 000,000 a year.

"If the \$2,806,000,000 of foreign commerce in 1905 were added to the figures of trade with Hawaii and Ports Rico, formerly foreign territory, and included in our statements of foreign trade prior to 1901, the total would approximate \$2,900,000,000 or about \$660,000,000 more than five year ago, and \$1,200,000,000 more than tel

years ago. "Another potable characteristic of the year's foreign rade is the fact that the exports in December were practically \$200,900,000, the larger nonth's exportation in any year prior to that time being that of December,

1904, when the total was \$174,819,58 "The import record for 1905 is also in excess of that of any preceding year, being for the 12 months ended with December \$1,179,358,846, against \$1,035,909,190 in 1904. The growth of imports, while not rapid, has been steady, and continues to be so, keep

The commerce with the noncontiguous territory of the United States also makes a new high record for 1905. It will amount to about \$130,-000,000 in value, against a little less than \$100,000,000 last year."

FIREMAN GRABS AN EAGLE

While Engine Is Speeding Along Rapid Rate Bird Is Snatched Into Captivity. Denver, Col.-The fireman and

gineer who took the Rocky Mountain limited out of here the other morning captured an immense American eagle. as it was flying in the air. The etperience is probably unique in rallroading.

The unfortunate king of birds vill spend the remainder of his days is satisfing the wondering gaze of the crowds at City park. The eagle measures seven feet and four inches from tip to tip. When nearing Limon the engine

crew noticed the bird flying low and straight ahead of the train. train was then traveling at from to 65 miles an hour, and if it did so change its course it was evident that the eagle would be overtaken. bird was on the left side and as the engine finshed by the fireman reache out and grabbed the bird by a leg as pulled it into the cab. With the aid of the engineer the big fellow was downed and tied, but it took quit 80

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PROFESSOR.

New Haven, Conn.-Kan-Ichi Asakawa, the first Japanese to become a member of the Yale faculty, has already made a name for himself as a writer of history, although he is only 35. It has been predicted that he will become the first scientific nistorian or the Japanese empire.

He came to this city to take up post graduate work for his degree of doctor of philosophy in 1899. He had received his degree of bachelor of literature from Dartmouth college in the preceding June, having studied there three vears. While at Yale he was one of the most indefatigable students ever excelled in the graduate school.

He cared little for the society even of his own countrymen, and for three years was a solitary figure in the Japanese colony. The professors under show he studied soon began o regard him as a prodigy. His thesis for his doctor's degree was pronounced a really scientific treatise on a period of early Japanese history about which very little except legendary stories was known. It was a volume of about 100,000 words and was published soon afterward under the title "The Early Institutional Life of Japan."

Dartmouth, as soon as he received his degree at Yale, called him to her faculty and for three years t.c was an instructor there on the history and civillestion of eastern Asia. For several years Yale has been planning to make her department of Asiatic history the strongest in the country. As soon as it was possible to do so an offer was made to Mr. Asakawa to assist in the

The result was that he left for Japan a short time ago with funds from the university with which he is to collect a library of Japanese works that will strengthen his department so that when he takes up his line of teaching next fall Yale will have the finest library of Japanese historical works in the world, one hardly equaled at the University of Tokio. With these books as a working basis Mr. Asakawa has decided to devote the rest of his life to study and teaching in America rather than in his own country.

Personally the new Oriental member of the Yale faculty is unassuming. He has the polished manners that have characterized the Japanese who have been students here.

LIVED IN AN INDIAN CAMP. Wrecked Crew of British Sailing Ship

Undergoes Hardships Rescued by Steamer. London.-The details of a little drama of the sea have reached Newport, Mon-

Leaving Newport in February, 1905. thesailing ship King David was wrecked for three weeks in an abandoned Indian fishing camp on the beach. Nightly they lighted big driftwood fires in a

vain endeavor to attract attention and December 21, ignorant that tney were within three leagues of Nootka, where there was abundant succor, it was determined to send by boat to Cape Beale, 100 miles away, for assistance.

Volunteers were called for and A. W. Wollstein, Sprung Creek, New Zealand; John Rogers, Liverpool; H. G. Ray, Newport; Evan Jones, Carnarvon; Martin Pedersen, Norway; J. Poda, Denmark, and P. Sorrenson, Denmark, were mlected out of eight volunteers. Two days after the boat left a terrific gale arose and there is little doubt that the

Three weeks went by and the remainder of the crew still lived in the old Indian huts. They now had a madman as their companion, for an aged sailmaker lost his reason. They were rescued by a British steamer.

CABBIE POSES AS CLUBMAN

"Night Hawk" Lives Easy for Month in Guise of Swell-Dream Is Shattered.

Philadelphia.—One month of high life under the name of John L. Conaway, the boted whip and club man, landed Frederick Bauer, an ambitious, romantie hackman in the county prison. That ame month of browsing about seaside resorts, of receptions at country clubs, of trips to New York, will result, moreever, in a suit for \$10,000 damages against the Colonial Trust company at Twentieth and Chestnut streets.

Bauer declared upon the stand in the criminal court he had a very good time while using the name of the man whom society best knews as "Dashing Jack" Conaway. He was explaining how he had managed, with the simple tastes of a hackman, to spend \$350 in one month. The hackman was trying, incidentally, to convict August Derrickson, who formerly kept a large livery stable at 25 South Twentieth street, of the charge of forgery.

Organ Will Cost \$50,000.

An organ which is designed to be one of the most powerful in the world has been ordered by the authorities of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine at New York. It is to cost \$50,000, and is to be constructed with funds contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton. The instrument will be built in

JAP IN YALE FACULTY SEND \$6,000 WITH CHESNUTS HIS YOUTH RENEWED FINDS FINGER IN THE AIR.

Weman Mistrusted Banks and Se Cash Was Shipped in Plain, Unregistered Box.

Ravenna, O .- For a twofold feason that they mistrusted banking institutions and that they did not need the money, the Misses Adelia and Lucy Clapp sent \$6,000 to a cousin in Oregon, shipping it by unregistered mail in a tin box, with chestnuts for pack-

This tale of rare generosity and postal fidelity was told in court by the spinst_r ladies themselves, and was corroborated by the cousin. Their appearance was caused by a suit, brought against the sisters by the county, for \$1,000, alleged to be due in back taxes on \$5,900, which the sisters received from the sale of land several years ago.

The sisters testified that when the land was sold they debated the matter, and, deciding that so much money was really an inconvenience, packed it in a tin box with chestnuts and sent the whole thing by mail to their cousin, Mrs. Rose Brown, 4,000 miles away, in Oregon.

'We didn't want to keep the money in our own home for fear of burglars," said Miss Adelia, and we have no faith in banks. So many of them go to smash these days. Then we thought of Rose, and we knew she could use the money to much better advantage than we, for she is married. If we kept it and spent it the whole amount would have gone simply for luxuries we don't need, and are probably better without. So we sent Rose the money.

Mrs. Rose Brown, the cousin, also testified and triumphantly produced the very tin box in which the money was sent, corroborating entirely the statement of the sisters. The chestnuts were not produced.

The sisters won the suit, for the jury found the county had no cause for action.

Reformed Crook, Who Willed Part of Anatomy to Institute, May Prove Benefactor.

Philadelphia.-Scientists at the Wister institute of the University of Pennsylvania, formed for biological research, have found that the brain of Edward Dunlap, burglar-artist, as its owner believed in life, is remarkable.

Dunlap who, after a life of successful crime, died at Jefferson hospital a reformed crook, willed his brain to the Wister institute for microscopic and comparative study. He held certain curious ideas upon crime which he embodied in his biography. One of these was that there existed, perhaps, a germ of crime. In any event, he said, he was certain his brain would be found to be unusual, and the study of it might enable science to suggest a way to combat criminal instincts in other men.

"Dunlap's brain in many respects is the most remarkable specimen we ever have had here to examine," said Dr. Milton J. Greenman, who is in charge of the institute. "In no other brain we ever have seen have the fissures been so wide, deep and strangely marked. on the west coast of Vancouver. All what does this mean? I cannot say. It aboard got safely ashore and lived there may mean nothing. It may be full of meat. We also tried letting the fermeaning. If the same strange marking in Dunlap's brain should appear in others of criminals the matter would become of even more interest."

In Dunlap's autobiography, speaking of his intention of leaving his brain to science, he said:

"And so perhaps I, who all my life have been an enemy to society, may, through my death, prove its benefactor.

HE UNJOINTED HIS NECK. Man Lifted Sack of Potatoes and Head Fell Back-Doctor Reme-

dies It.

Santa Rosa, Cal.-Eugene Hunt, a young man employed at the store of Fred T. Duhring at Sonoma, met with a peculiar accident recently while lifting a sack of potatoes. He intended to place the sack on his shoulder and carry it to the delivery wagon, and in its upward movement Hunt struck himself under the chin with the heavy vege-tables. His head flew back, and the young man declares he distinctly heard comething in the back of his neck crack. His head refused to remain in an upright position, and he replaced the mem-

ber with his hands. Still it fell backward and rolled around, and the youth was greatly alarmed. He hastened to the office of a physician, who replaced a joint in the young man's neck and then placed his neck in a plaster of paris cast. No examination was made at the time to determine the exact cause of the injury, and it may have been that the neck was unjointed or that a vertebra was displaced. Hunt is feeling all right again, and it is believed he will suffer no ill effects from the accident.

Floral Map of Wedding. A map of the floral arrangements at Longworth-Roosevelt wedding. showing the disposition of the decorations and the kind of flowers used, has been made by the superintendent of public buildings and grounds in Washington. It has long been a custom to keep an tifficial record of events at the White House, and in every instance, a map has been made.

Pumps Up Gold from His Well William Samp, of the town of Wanechon, Wis., is pumping up gold from a newspaper, and have been in correa well on his premises, and has set spondence. When Miss Kaiser rethe town wild with excitement. The ceived a ticket to St. Louis and well goes down 60 feet through the money for her expenses she immediate rock, and was completed recently ly started for that city.

MAN AGED 93 GETTING NEW SET OF TRETH.

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Change in Uncle William Driskill, of Princeton, Mo.-Eyesight Returning, Cutting Molars, New Hair Growing.

Princeton, Mo .- A case that is attracting attention just now is that of Uncle William Driskill, of this city, who, in spite of his 94 years of life on this sphere, seems to be getting young and has a new lease of life. He is cutting a new set of teeth, black hair is coming in to supplant the silvery locks and cover the bald spots on his head; he is regaining the sight of his eyes, and he is getting as spry as a man 40 years his junior.

Mr. Driskill has always been a man of robust constitution and has had his share of outdoor work. To this, with his temperate hapits, he attributes his long life. If he survives-and ther) seems to be no reason why he should not—he will be 34 years old in June.

This change began to come over him several months ago. For a few years previous to that time he had been s little feeble, and had suffered consider ably from rheumatism. That trouble is all gone now. He has been blind in one eye for 67 years. The sight of that eye is coming back and he can see reasonably well with it. With all this, his teeth and new hair, be is now almost a new man.

Mr. Driskill's faithful wife is also living. She is \$7 years old and is in reasonably good health. They have been married 67 years. The old couple make their home with their son, James Driskill, and wife in the south-

ern part of town. An amusing incident occurred whe the black hair first began to appear on "Uncle Billy's" head. His son and wife noticed it and thought his head dirty. Mrs. Driskill procused sosp BRAIN OF BURGLAR-ARTIST. and water and tried to wash it off, but it failed to come. An investigation showed the black spots to be half -and it is still getting blacker.

FERRETS TO STRING WIRES

Once Considered a Joke, But Now Plan Is to Be Put to Use Test Has Been Made.

Peru, Ind.-The use of ferrets to string the wires in conduits has been a joke for years with the men in charge of the construction work of the Bell Telephone company, but Superintendent of Construction Cline, who is nue. in Terre Haute now, where many miles of conduits are being laid, to be used jointly by the Bell and the celegraph companies, says: "As with a good many other simple methods, we refused to try terrets because it sounded like a good newspaper story and was impracticable

"But a test has been made, and we k ow it is the best way to put the lead wire through the ducts. A sort of harness was put on the little ani mal and attached to it was a strop but light fish line. At the next open ing of the duct a piece of meat was hung, and the animal tugged away at ret chase a rat through the duct and catching the rat in a sack at the other end of the duct. This worked like a charm."

IN TEACHING THE BLIND.

The Use of Phonographic Records Becommended by Philadelphia Man.

Philadelphia.-Dr. George M. Gould, of this city, proposes that a recently invented device, amounting to an improved talking machine, shall be used for the better instruction of the blind, to the exclusion of Braille and all other forms of raised letters. Dr. Gould is a leading ophthalmologist. In a paper written for scientific study, he disc the telegraphone, inwented by Mr. Poulsen, a Danish engineer, and pronounces it ideal for the instruction of those who

can hear but cannot see. The telegraphone is really a form of phonograph, being designed primarily ence of the person for whom they are intended. The records thus made car be used over and over again. In many respects the idea of Dr. Gould is merely an extension of a practice already in vogue, for photographs are now used for certain kinds of instruction, as well as for entertainment.

Motor Skating in Paris. What is known as motor skating is coming popular in Paris among those who have the wherewithal to nurchase motor skates. These skates each of four rubber-tired wheels, and fashioned like miniature automobiles, have a locomotive force of one and one-half horsepower, the current being conveyed to the motors from a reservoir in a belt worn around the ten inches high and mounted on them asphalt pavements. Locomotion is and the skates may be stopped by the application of a rod held in the hand.

Will Wed Man She Never Saw. Miss Emma Kaiser, of Hamilton, O., back to the Van Buren administration has gone to St. Louis to marry Michael Germaine, 3 man whose picture she has carried for months, but whom she had never seen. They got acquainted through a personal advertisement in

Astral" Artist Can Photograph Any-

thing You've Lost—Wisard In Dark Room. Colorado Springs, Col.-By shote-

who had lost that member in an accident several months ago A. K. Cutting of 428 Colorado avenue, Colorado City, who dabbles in photography and occult science, believes he has proved scientifically the theory of the ancient Persian philosopher, Zoroaster, that man has a dual or astral body.

Cutting called Joseph murphy, a brakeman, formerly of Quincy, Ill., but now a resident of Colorado City, into his office for the purpose of proving his discovery. A few months ago Murphy lost the forefinger of his right hand in an accident at Quincy.

The men went into a dark room and Cutting asked Murphy to place his imaginary finger upon a highly sensitized plate. After a few minutes the plate was developed, revealing the clear outlines of the missing finger.

although fairly overwhelmed by his discovery, Cutting feels sure of his ground. He believes that he has proved beyond

doubt the theory of theosophists, that man has a dual body existing in some sort of fluid form, which becomes a counterpart of man when released by the death of the body. Cutting made his first experiment when he reproduced a picture of his dead father on a photographic plate by simply holding the plate to his forehead and concentrating his thoughts on his father.

RETURNS 64 YEARS LATER Pastor Meved to Repeat Sermon Delivered at That Time-Two of Congregation Present.

Cleveland, O .- After the pulpit had een filled in turn by 13 successors, covering more than 60 years, Rev Lathrop Cooley sgain ascended to the purpit at Franklin Circle Church of Christ and delivered the same sermon that he preached there 64 years ago. It was an impressive service. There was plainly a feeling of awe over the consideration of the vast lapse of years, which, nevertheless, nave lef Rev. Cooley still well preserved and with all of the virility that marked his sermons three score years ago still strongly in evidence.

Of the large congregation that heard his sermon in 1842 only two persons were present-Mrs. William H. Curtis, of the Giddings Block, and Mrs. Charles Griswold, of No. 12 Jay ave-

Rev. Cooley asked at the opening of his sermon if there were any present who had heard the sermon when it was originally delivered. When the two women referred to arose he apoiogised for delivering an old sermon. Rev. Cooley is now pastor of a church at Medina, O. While here he was the guest of his lifelong friend. Abraham Teacheut, of Franklin avenue, west, who is in his ninetieth year.

COST OF LIVING IS HIGHER. While Most Food Products Have Be-

Have Advanced. New York.—The cost of living is now the highest that it has been in the 30 years during which the Dun Mercantile agency has kept a record. 'According to these statistics the average of commod-

come Cheaper Meats and Butter

ity prices proportioned to consumption is \$104,204, as compared with \$101,939 a Aside from a general advance in meats, most food products became cheaper, but the general level of prices

is higher than on March 1, 1905, despite the fact that foodstuffs have declined about six per cent. Quotations for live stock and provisions have not shown the custom

disposition to follow the course of the grain markets, practically every item in the list recording more or less advance, mess pork rising \$1.25 per barrel during February and \$1.75 since the opening of the year.

In fact, the upward tendency in me as been in progress, with scarcely any interruption, since early last autumn A moderate decrease occurred in prices of dairy and garden products, the principal differences being lower quotations for milk, eggs, hay and cheese, while butter rose another cent, and vege tables were also slightly higher.

WAS WITH JACKSON IN 1815 Last Survivor of Battle of New Orlean Asks a Pension of the Government.

Los Angeles, Cal,-Daniel Turner, a quarter-blood Cherokee Indian, who avers that he is 100 years of age and the last survivor of the battle of New Orleans in 1815, was examined in this city for a pension. He admits that his services in the hattle against the English were not of any great moskater's waist. The skates are about ment. He says that his father was one of Gen. Jackson's soldiers, and one may easily attain high speed on that he, then a boy of tender years, entered the ranks during the progress gathered from initiative propulsion, of the battle and found his tather, who severely chastised him for his foolhardiness, but allowed him to fire his rife at the English.

During the civil war Turner was in an artillery regiment that never got into the fighting, being stationed in California and Alaska during the war.

Naval Warfare "Naval warfare," says the Boston Globe, "is always hazardous under the most favorable conditions." Is attacking a Spanish fleet before breakfast not regarded by our contemporary as naval warfare?

UNDERGROUND ROAD, OLD ARIZONA MAP IS FOUND

GREAT CHICAGO TUNNEL SYS-TEM OPENS.

Actual Work of Digging Began Less Than Five Years Ago-Will Make Connections with Downtown Buildings.

freight railroad has begun operations west, to El Paso on the east. The Less than five years ago the actual northern boundary was the fills river, work of digging the tunnels was com- the territory included being the Gadsmenced by the Illinois Telephone and den purchase. It took in what is now Telegraph company, now the Illineis Dona Ana county, N. M., Dona Ana Tunnel company.

To-day the company has 43 miles of name of Arizona. track operated 40 feet below the level Mr. Goodwin had never heard of Artof the street. Every street in the zona territory before its establishment down-town district is tunneled, and in 1863. He therefore wondered how a some streets outside this district. 'Ine map made in 1858 could have been general public, not having seen the shown. He went to Phoenix to see if tunnel, has small conception of the he could throw any light on the matstupendous nature of the undertaking ter. He found in Bancroft's history or its possibilities. There is nothing that in his message to congress early like it anywhere.

business its capacity was two and territory out of the Gadsden purchas a half times greater than the tounage of Chicago, handled in wagons tor Gwin of California introduced a bill In other words, if the tunnel was op to organize such a government. erated at less than haif its capacity it would still be able to haul every bit of freight that passes through Chicago's down-town district 'Inis estimate includes coal as well as mer-

Before the end of the present year the officials of the funnel company expect to be hauling one-fifth of the freight and coal now being hauled by wagons. When the tunnel railroad reaches a stage where it handles onethird of the present tonnage it will be doing a business of \$20,000,000 a year gross.

No definite date has been fixed for the formal opening of the tunnel for FIRST "HOOKS AND EYES." freight traffic yet, but the system will be in partial operation before many weeks. Practically the only aday is in completing the connections into the big down-town buildings .Work on these is progressing rapidly and is finished in a number of instances.

BOY GETS TEACHER PERMIT Youth Makes Educational Record-Has Average of 98 Per Cent in His Studies.

Charlerot, Pa.-Having finished a ten-years' school course in five years, and successfully passed a teacher's examination at the age of 11 years, John Bannister Gibson Roberts holds the unique record of being the youngest person in Pennsylvania, if not in the United States to possess a teacher's diploma. He passed the Washington county teachers' examination with an average of 98 per cent, and received 100 per cent. in mathematics.

The school record of young Roberts is a most remarkable one. He was born in Pittsburg December 23, 1893. and in January, 1900, entered the lowest grade of the public schools of Charleroi. Pa.

He showed remarkable proficiency advancement. Early in 1905, at the age of 11 years and three months, he stood the county examination held unlars a week."

while I, who had discount and and was placed in charge of the room and given the princely salary of seven dollars a week." Hall and passed with an average of 98 per cent. He was the youngest of more than 4,000 who have taken the West Virginian and Wife Restrained examination under Superintendent Hall, but surpassed the great majority of them in his grades.

TRIED TO BUY HOCH'S BODY Murderer Was Offered \$600 to Con sent to Exhibi en of Self

After Death. Alexandria, Ind.-The hanging of Hoch in Chicago has brought to light the source from which he had the promise of money with which to perfect his appeal to higher courts. saloon keeper of this city offered to of God but went so far as to assert that furnish Dr. Loder with \$500 with it was not God's house, but their own which to assist Hoch, the latter in claiming that the Pleasant Home church event be was finally hanged to will to the Alexandria man his body for demonstration and exhibition purposes. Hoch and found he wanted it all his in to prevent the further use of the Loder returned to this city Hoch to the courts. again opened communication, but to

no avail. The plan was to have a plate glass exhibited. The prime object was to 200 tanks of galvanized iron, a fo

in the itinerary. A Chicago State nounces a cold snap, are set outside street museum made the Alexandria and the next morning Eaton has es physician an offer of \$1,000 a week of his ice houses filled with the face for a three-weeks exhibition of the ice imaginable. The tanks are me dead murderer.

Great Gathering of Sparrows.

A remarkable flight of sparrows was seen to settle in an orchard at Pinchbeck West, near Spalding, England. It was estimated that they must have numbered between 50,000 and 100,000, as every branch in the orchard was loaded with them.

An English society lady has bad her pet spaniel supplied with a set of false teeth. The dog, in order to make people think they are natural, of the tree and bears lucious fruit. should now insist on having a muzzie

Fads of a Society Pet.

Sister-in-Law This Time. A New York millionaire says his sister-in-law broke five of his ribs be- ist who died not long ago, once worked cause he didn't want her to live in in America as a gas fitter. Evidenthis house. There really can't be much ly he didn' go into literature merely satisfaction in supporting such a lady. to make money.

Boundaries in Sketch Dated 1858 Are Quite Different from Those of Present Day.

Temple, Ariz.—James C. Goodwin, of this place, recently discovered an old map of the United States, made in 1858, on which "Arrizonia" appears. its boundaries are quite interent from those of the present territory of Ari-Chicago. - Chicago's underground zona. It extended from Yuma on the county being, by the way, the previous

in 1857, President Buchanan recom-When the tunnel opened for mended the formation of a separati and that late in the same month Sens

The legislature of New Mexico, to February, 1858, passed a resolution favoring the measure, though recommending a north and south boundary line on the one hundred and minth meridian, and also the removal of all the New Mexico Indians to northern Arizona. The residents of the terr.to.y proposed to be included in the new territory anticipated the passage of the Gwin bill and held an election in Tucson, at which Sylvester Mowry was elected delegate to congress. The mapmakers evidently anticipated the passage of the bill.

Woman Who Made Them in Massachusetts 93 Years Old-Taught School.

Stow, Mass.-The first person in the United States to manufacture hooks and eyes for garments, and also the first to work upon wedding and invitation cards, Mrs. Harriet E. kennedy, celebrated her Linety-third birthday. She is a native of Charlestown and the daughter of an office: of the frigate Constitution. Early in line ske taught school, after which sae began the manufacture of children's fancy shoes and iron watch chains.

"I was working for a man named Hatch," said Mrs. Kennedy, "and during my spare time labored on a ball dress upon which there were some hooks and eyes made in France. I obtained a piece of wire and success in making them as good as the imported article. The next day when Mr. Hatch came in I told him I could manufacture the hooks and eyes fully as well as those coming from France.

"The devil you can! he said. "I made some for him, and he hade machine made to manufacture them. He was soon employing a large roomful of girls, and made money fast, and took every examination offered for while I, who had discovered the secent,

> KEPT FROM CHURCH BY LAW From Attending Service by an Injunction,

> Parkersburg, W. Va.-Judge Goss has issued an injunction prohibiting H. Wilsen and Mary Wilson, his wife, from going to church. They are charged with disturbing religious services at the Pleasant Home Baptist church and the injunction prohibits them from going on the church property.

The ground upon which Judge Gom enjoined the Wilsons frem going to church was that they not only failed to A show the proper respect for the house was built on their property.

They threatened to destroy the ediace and, it is charged, interrupted pub-Negotiations were carried on for a lie worship on several occasions with long time. Dr. Loder made a visit to their threats. They then fenced the lot way and no deal was made. After Dr. church and the church trustees applied

Ice Thirty Cents a Ton. W. H. Eaton, a farmer living near casket made and Hoch's body thor Emerson, Ia, is making les at a cost enghly embalmed and in that form of 30 cents a ton. Eaton has build demonstrate the "keeping qualities" of deep, two feet wide and three feet new embalming fluid. Museums would have been included ter every time the weather man in such a way that they can be set arated from the ice cake by the use a little heated water. This winter Eaton has been storing his 20,000 toni of ice almost every night. The other leamen are worried.

Vine Grows Through Oak. A large cak tree near Chandler, Mo., has a live grape vine growing through the solid trunk. The swaying of the tree and vine has kept a loose hole worn through the live tree. The grapevine is more than an inch in diameter and reaches the top brancase

It has been discovered that George Gissing, the celebrated English novelW. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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CONTEMPT OF COURT.

What will the United States Supreme Court do now? Will that august body permit those bloodhounds to go unpunished? When a lynching Any old jail bird can come to that they are industrious and self-remob defies the highest judicial tribunal in the country is it not time for our lawmakers to investigate whether there is any force to or any virtue in our constitution? Would England permit mob law to rule? Would any country but the United States permit clares that many of our ladies are by the entire country. Mr. Vernon is the mandates of the courts to be repudiated by a mob? The recent Chattanooga, Tennessee, mob that broke If the medical student is met out at dent Roosevelt deemed it necessary to open the jail doors and mobbed a prisoner in the face of a stay of execution by the Supreme Court of the United fact he is only a sham, otherwise could have been made. States is no doubt one of the greatest crimes in the annals of crimes.

What action, if any, will the court take? What will the people abroad to their sorrow; many of them who Professor Vernon and requesting the think and say? The poor negro is the victim of abuse and discrimination. He deserves the sympathy and ing clothing for Miss Anne. Now, cause there are no just grounds not protection of this government. All if Editor Davis will only keep his to confirm him. The Bee next week colored men are not villains. Many shams at home and other States of them, if not three-fourths, respect will do likewise, Washington will Mrs. Vernon. Mrs. Vernon is one of and obey the laws which govern them. be a great city. The shams of the most accomplished ladies in the Below is the dispatch from Catta- Washington are from other States. West, She formerly attended Hownooga. This tells the whole story:

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 19.-Ed. Johnson, colored, was taken from the jail at 10.45 by a mob of seventyfive men and hanged to a beam of those who have not been fooled the county bridge over the Tennessee River. The rope broke, and the ne- have fallen victims to treachery and gro's body fell, the mob quickly rid- duplicity. dling him with bullets. Sheriff Shipp and the jailer were locked in a bathroom while the mob secured the pris-

The negro was to have been hanged tomorrow for criminal assault, but the United States Supreme Court today granted a stay of execution, and this action served to anger the citizens of the city, and all day there was great excitement and it was freely talked. on the street that violence would result tonight.

Early in the evening the mob began to form, and it was all done so quietly that only those in the immediate vicinity of the jail knew when they were ready for action: At 10.45 seventyfive determined men assembled at the jail and at once gained admission. Overpowering the sheriff and his deputies, they secured the prisoner and quietly led him to the bridge, where the hanging was can out in the most orderly manner, the immediately dispersing. There was not the slightest attempt at rowdyism, and the mob was composed of men of mature

The negro is said to have confessed when first taken by the mob, but when the rope was placed about his neck he stoutly maintained his innocence, It is declared that the victim was dead of strangulation before the rope broke, but the mob, to make sure of him, filled his body with bullets.

The city, was as quiet at the hour of the hanging and afterwards as tights. What is to become of the though nothing unusual had occurred.

THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSI-TION.

Ther are a few colored men asking the colored people to take part in the Jamestown Exposition. For what? This Exposition is to be held in the hotbed of "Jim Crowism" and prejudice, where the colored people will receive no more recognition than they would in the Mississippi Legislature or at the dinner table of Vardaman. The colored people in this county have

no business to indorse the Jamestown people in this city to be doing some Exposition, nor should they be foolish thing substantial? The local business enough to subscribe one dollar for its league is endeavoring to do something benefit. This is a white man's Exposi- in a small way and yet there is a tion pure and simple and if the color- great deal for the league to do yet. ed people get anything at all it will be The league should be a close compact. after the white folks have cleaned up; Meetings should be held weekly ineverything of note. The colored peo-stead of monthly and instead of a litple will not be permitted to ride upon erary program discuss questions and rear is crowded they must walk to and stead of a collation, loading the stomfrom the Exposition. The only in- ach with lemonade and other liquid ducement that can be offered to induce refreshments which generally cause a the colored people to subscribe and swell head, discuss unity of action and take part is for the Virginia Legisla- establish a feeling of good fellowship ture to repeal its Jim Crow car and among the business fraternities in this other discriminating acts that affect city. It is not necessary to draw the them. The time is at hand for the color line. There are hundreds of colored man to act and to think for white firms in this city that are friendhimself. He must act for himself and ly towards the colored business houses do that which he believes to be right and their patrons. Let the colored and proper.

churches, doctors, lawyers, preach- the colored people. Let us do someers and all other kinds of sham. thing. It is about time for the col-Washington and lead the social ele- liant ment. It is only necessary for him to be a laborer in the department of a medicine or law school. At circle and before six months he de- Prof. W. T. Vernon is being indorsed known as our Dawn Doctor who The native Washingtonian has been crowded out by these shams. In many instances the females are to blame. One would suppose that would take lessons from those who

MUST BE DIVIDED?

question that is now being considered party is cutting loose from the negro ing success through life. and the Democratic party tells him that he must take a back seat because this is a white man's government. If From the Atlanta Independent. be subservient to the intrigues, butch- tenders it is the negro race. eries and demagogy of men who endeavored to destroy the Union? Let the colored voter look out for his own interst and look to those who will protect him, be he a Democrat, Greenbacker, Socialist, Nihilist, Catholic or any other denomination or nationality. Let the colored voter think for him-

OUR DUTY. Is it not about time for the colored

the cars except in the rear and if the methods of conducting business. In- op? patrons and business houses conducted Yes, The Bee is well aware that by colored people be liberal or as libthis city is filled with shams. Sham eral as those white firms are towards The most dangerous sham in this ored people to shoulder their own recity is Editor Davis, the social sham. sponsibilities and show to the world

MR. VERNON.

It is indeed gratifying to The Bee once he is admitted into the social to see that its position in relation to indecent. It is this class of shams a victim of prejudice and the chicanhat ruins the society in this city. ery of disappointed politicians. Presiin entertainment, he is introduced recognize the West in the appointment is D. B. or Dr. S. D. D., when in of Mr. Vernon and no better selection

The Bee is in receipt of about a practices after office hours. Many hundred letters from representative young women have married them colored men in the West indorsing From the New York Clipper. were drawing handsome salaries Senate to confirm him. The Bee bein the public schools are now press- lieves that he will be confirmed bewill contain a fine cut of Mr. and ard University.

> Since it was the intention of the President to recognize the West no better appointment could be made and the country is anxious to have him March.'

MR. OSCAR J. RICKETTS.

The retirement of Mr. Oscar J. Ricketts from the foremanship of the The Republican party of to-day is Government Printing Office takes S. W., is sick at her residence. er's friend irrespective of color or by the colored voter is whether it is condition. He is one of the old school any use to remain longer in the Re-Republicans, on the order of Lincoln. publican party, or shall he go to the He hails from the State of Illionis, Democratic party. The Republican where Republicans are born and not and Democratic parties have united made. The press report shows that against the negro and this cannot be one man shook his hand when he left. denied. There are as many Republit was a shake of friendship and love. licans today as much opposed to the The colored printers especially will colored man as there are Democrats. miss him. He was their friend. He The government departments show knew no man by the color of his skin, that Under this administration there but merit always won with him. He is not a department that hasn't a recognized merit in any man. Mr. "Jim Crow" corner for the negro Ricketts is a young man who has a clerk except the few bleached negroes large circle of friends and they will who are endeavoring to hide their see to it that love, honor and gratitude identity. It is amusing to see this shall be the paths over which his life class of negroes endeavoring to get is to travel. The Bee extends to this away from the Republican party and stalwart of stalwarts and the noblest himself. There is no longer any fight Roman of them all its gratitude and for human rights. The Republican appreciation and wishes him everlast-

this is a white man's government, the "Shams." Well, Brother Chase, you negro soldier helped to protect it have a fertile field in which to operate. while the enemies of the republic are There are more shams to the square now being treated with respect and mile in Washington than any city in consideration. The enemies are being the Union. The Capital abounds in long coat, tin horn "fessors," "kunnels," "genprotected and consoled and begged to erals" and sundown lawyers and docbe obedient to the laws. The friends tors. The article in the Bee is so exof the republic have been disfranchis- cellent and hits the nail so pulmp upon ed by the enemies of the republic and the head in our city, that we publish it protected in their civil and political largely this week on this page. We commend the article to our readers. If any people were ever sorely afflicted colored man? Must the colored voter with sham preachers, leaders and pre-

THEBEEWOULELIKETOKNOW Will a home for young girls be established?

When will the colored Masonries

Why was one man left out of the free contribution of Mr. Milholland? When will Dr. Robert Rayburn reign from the national committee? What have the local Republicans

gained by his election? Will the political tramps in this city How many negroes in this city are GIVES DRUG BANQUET ISLAND FOR LEPERS prosed to some others on account o

Will the Democratic party make any overtures to the colored voter? Will race prejudice be eliminated i

this city? Will Congress pass an "Anti-Jim Crow" law in public places?

How many G. M. E. Junior Methodists favor Dr. S. L. Corrothers for Bish-Will the colored people get any recog-

nition under the District government? Who will be the next president of Howard University?

Who is the informer on colored pool

When will another reception be given by the anti-Washington contingent? How much water can the so-called Republican organizers draw? Will the colored Republicans of Mary-

and be organized? Has President Roosevelt give the colored voters all that is for them?

If certain colored men in this cit ere not opposed to each other? What will unite the colored popula on in this city?

If Mr. A. M. Curtis is not doing good work?

If the blacklegs ever come from under cover when they make charges against reputable citizens? How many so-called representative

colored people are defending the interest of the school?

If it is not always the libertine who make charges against the virtuous? If Robert L. Warring can write short story?

What would be the length of his book if wrote on the National Capital? What month in 1940 will W. L. Pol lard become a benedict?

When will Attorney James A. Cobb nnounce it?

Will Royal Hughes name the date? If it is not about time for J. E. Collins to say something substantial?

GOOD LAUGHS.

During the afternoon of the Century Club's entertainment, Charlotte Lund who also contributed several good latighs in her extemporaneous talk and musical transcriptions, added a "new, one" to the vast number of jokes on flavor and smell of bananas. Philadelphia's slowness.

In transcribing the well-known song, A Hot Time in Old Town," into other rhythms and tempos for laugh making purposes, she played it for one illustration in a most lugubrious manner, with minor chords and in slowest time possible. Some one in the audience close to the entertainer said to her neighbor: "That must be to illustrate a funeral

"No," said Miss Lund quickly, hapbening to overhear the remark, "that's Philadelphia two-step."

BEE ITEMS ON THE WING. Mrs. Hawkins Turner, of 210 D st.,

Spain has 6,000 titled pe one to every thirty-eight. Gravesend Brooklyn Jockey Club, May 21 to May 26; June 7 to June 20th;

September 17 to September 29th. Jack Johnson, colored heavy weight champion, pounded Jos. Jeannette, of New York in a 15 round bout before

the Eureka Athletic Club of Baltimore

Mrs. James F. Johnson, of D street, S. W., is still sick. We trust she will soon convalesce.

The Marquis of Iroso, former librarian at the Vactican, Rome, Italy, has abandoned his title to become plain Mr. E. V. Pescia, American citizen.

The Universal Postal Congress will assemble at Rome April 6th. The countries of the worlr will be represented. Last week we ran across an old friend J. O. Holmes. Brother Holmes will

ride behind good horseflesh, he being a good judge of the same. Corporal Tanner, Commander-in-Chief G. A. R., has written/a letter

protesting vigorously against the action of the Committee on Appropriations, in recommending the enactment of a law reducing the old "Vets" after they had attained the age of 65 years. The funeral of Miss Susan B. An-

thony was largely attended from the Central Presbyterian Church of Rochester, N. W., on the 14th. Many prominent people were in attendance. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. of New York, succeeds Miss Anthony as president of the National Suffrange Association.

Dr. Seth C. Maker, of Seattle, has broken the record for typewriting, he writing 197 words a minute. The biggest book in the world has

been found at the British Museum. It is an atlas and is 5 feet in height, 10 inches; and 4 feet 8 inches wide. This book was presented to King Charles II in 1660. Special Steward's Rally was held at

St. Paul's, M. E. Church, 8th street, S. W., Trustee Brother Hawkins requesting that the members be present at the church Monday night to attend Lenten service.

During the 10th century upwards of 14,000,000 men lost their lives in war. There are some people here in the District that have no more consideration for their fellow-men than they would have for an animal, but as we sow, we

NEW YORK CHEMIST PRASTS GOVERNMENT PURCHASES AND HIS PRIENDS ON CHEMICALS.

Every Course of Elaborate Dinner Is Prepared in Order from Test Tubes-No "Pure" Food on the Menu.

New York .- Prof. Thomas B. Stillman, head of the chemical laboratory of the Stevens institute and a member of the Chemical society, of Paris, recently gave to two of his friends what he called a "synthetic dinner." His guests called it a "chemical lunch."

The two guests were seated all right 3,000 years, and to-day it is found to and proper at a table in a private din- a greater or less extent in all part ing-room of the Astor. The host was of the world, from the tropies to Nor. seated part of the time, mostly he was hopping back and forth from a chemloal laboratory which he had set up in the serving room and in which he cooked his part of the dinner in beak-

ers and test tubes before every course. The menus, written in French with explanatory notes, gave the chemical formulae, long as the moral law, for everything.

The best thing that Prof. Stillman did, and one of which he seemed most proud, was the biscuits which accompanied the soup. These looked and tasted like ordinary biscuits which you see advertised in a street car and buy in a box. As a matter of fact, they were made out of things you buy in a drug store, and not a grain of flour entered into their composition. They were made of chemical starch, extracted originally from potatoes, cream of tartar, saccharine, a chemical sweetenin, bi-carbonate of soda, and artificial milk, a fluid containing all the ingredients of real milk, but which never Baw a cow.

The butterine which went with the and a kitchen, as well as a bathroom biscuits looked like the genuine yellow and closet-better quarters than any product of the cow and the dairy maid. of the five had probably ever occupied Prof. Stillman held up a far of it before the biscuits came to the table, and explained that it would have to be kept out of the sun or it would fade white. It was compounded of "eleo" oil, a certain refined lard, artificial milk and "carrotine," a yellow coloring distilled from carrots. And so on down the

The banana sherbet was complicated. Prof. Stillman admitted that he had some trouble with that. There were eight lugredients, including five kinds of ethers, all blended to produce the

Perhaps the raspberry jelly which came on with the ptarmigan was as good an imitation as any other. It was made of apple pulp, left after the cider was pressed out; of glucose, which is simply a sweetening made from cornstalks, and of a few other

The Martini cocktails, which did some shocking things before the even ing was over, were made of absinthine alcohol, saccharine and yellow aniline dye./ They were an excellent imitation of the real thing. His imitation of white burgundy was better. The constituents of the sauterne, as given on the menu in French, were: "Acide malique, tartre, alcohol, ether, antique, glucine.

"I could have made champagne for you," said Prof. Stillman, "but I thought I'd give you the luxury of champagne which is supposed to be

WILL BE 40 STORIES HIGH New York to Have Tallest Building on Earth-To Be 595 Feet

Above Ground.

New York.-The Singer Manufacturing company filed plans for a structure which will be higher than all existing skyscrapers by from 200 to 300 feet. and be about 40 feet higher than

Washington monument. In connection with the improvement of the property, which it already owns, STATE TO INHERIT WEALTH adjoining its present building, at the northwest corner of Broadway and Liberty street, the company will erect over the central part of the enlarged structure a tower of 40 stories, which will rise to the height of 593 feet 10 2-3 inches. The tower will be 65 feet square for 36 stories, and will be surmount by a dome containing four additional stories, above which will be a cupola, and, if that isn't high

With the exception of the . Eiffel tower, the Singer building will be the loftlest structure in the world. It will be nearly 60 feet higher than the Philadelphia city hall, more than 200 feet higher than the Park Row building, and over 100 feet higher than any incapables shall receive from the state of the famous spires of Europe, with the exception of those of Cologne cathedral, which rise 512 feet above

enough, a flagstaff.

Rare Work of Art Found. While workmen were engaged in

renovating the Church of Santa Maria Gloriosa del Frairi at Venice, some ancient frescoes were disclosed behin i the monument of Doge Nicolo Tron. One of the frescoes represented a panoply with the coat of arms of Doge Tron and another consisted of decora: ive bands with figures of the evange!ists in medaltions. The discovery is regarded as of the highest artistic im-

Pipestem Through Tongue. George Hollowell, a kiln hand in the Oliver china works at Sebring, O., only to receive an automobile worth while smoking a pipe was playfully indulging in a boxing match with a fellow employe. The latter landed blow which struck the pipe and drove the stem through the tongue of Hollowell. It also penetrated his cheek The tongue was badly lacerated.

FOR THE COLONY.

Five Victims of Awful Disease Will Occupy Quarters on Isle Off May. chusetts Coast-Move to Protect Public.

Washington.—Leprosy seems to be almost as old as the human ma Egypt is called its cradle, and on papyri found in the tombs of Egyptin kings descriptions of the disease an given. Indian records show that it has existed in that country for at least way and Sweden. The United States marine hospital commission reports that there are in the country not he from 1,000 cases. Up to recently, how. ever the only special lazaretto within the United States was in Louisiana which had about 75 occupants in 1901

In the summer of 1905, says the report of the state board of charities of Massachusetts, the state purchased the island of Penikese for the sum of \$25,000, for the purpose of establishing and maintaining an institution to be known as Penikese hospital. This is land, 100 acres in extent, which is located about 13 miles south of New Bedford, is to be used as a retreat for those afflicted with leprosy, there being ave well developed cases within the state at that time-two Chinese and three Portuguese, one of the latter be ing a woman

Upon this island there have been erected at the present time four cottages, each 27 by 36 feet, one story high and containing four rooms, via a general sitting-room, two bedrooms prior to that time. The buildings are situated on the westerly side of the island and are well protected by the natural conformation of the land from the prevailing winds and winter storms.

Hope is expressed that, for the relief not only of Massachusetts, but of other states concerned, congress will establish lish a national leper hospital at me distant day. While leprosy is not a highly communicable disease, it la thought that the protection of the publie would justify such action on the part of the national government

FALLS FROM AN AEROPLANE

Test of California Machine Is Unsuccessful; Aeronaut Narrowly Escapes Death.

Oakland, Cal.-An unsuccessful trial was made by Prof. Montgomery's aeroplane at Idora park, and it almost resulted in serious injury to David Vilkie, the aeronaut. At the height of 800 feet Prof. Montgomery signaled to descend, but the aeroplane did not respond. Suddenly, however, it was seen to drop from its support, and a

shout went up from the spectators. For a single moment the aeroplane remained on even keel, then it swerred sharply, and began to fall in short circles. Canging desperately to the frame work of the airship, Wilkie could be seen making frantic efforts to regula control of the machine, and twice it seemed that he had succeeded. Like a wounden bird the aeroplane swept downward, twice righting itself, only

to plunge again toward the earth. The last time the machine floated on even keel it was within a short distance of the ground, and to this fact Wilkie owes his life, for when the machine started again toward the ground, It had only a few feet to fall. It struck with force enough to wreck the ma-chine, but the aeronaut escaped with a bad gash on the nose and a number of painful bruiss,

Bducator Hay Ban to Confiscate Young Millbnaires' Biches-How

He World Accomplish It. Schenectady N. 1. -- Prof. John L. March, of Unpu college, has a plan to abolish young millionaires. By it he proposes that the homestead shall be inheritable as at present. All the other property in lands and the like shall be sold at piblic auction as soon as practicable ater the death of the owner, the preceds, with the cash possessions above a certain small sum, to go to the stat

the dependent male The widow children, the emale children and any an annuity doendent on the size of the estate, the annuity to expire at the marriage of the widow or daughters and with the completion of the easonable education of the sons.

Blames X Ray for Insanity. Grover M. Vegel has filed a notice of ontest to Bufflo to the will of his wife, Authors. Vores, one of the grounds specifying her inability to execute a legal document setting forth that her mind had recome affected by reason of X-ray treatment which she had taken The allegation is made that the wife was severely purped and her mind completely wrecked. The point raised a question in medical jurisprudence which is unprecedented here. The total valuation of the estate is given as \$20,-000, and under the will Mr. Vogel is

Trance Comes in Handy. The man who while "in a trince" er cun console himself by indulging in another trance during ES]

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Send for the Bee and McCull Maga-

The Whist Circle was largely attendd last Tuesday evening. While Mr. V. Carlyle was in Indian-

golis, he was entertained by Mr. Frank Prof. Booker T. Washington passed

Mrs. L. S. Goldsberry returned to the city today accompanied by Miss

Rev. B. Lee has gone to Owensboro, Kentucky to conduct a revival at the th Street Baptist Church.

Among the out of town guests at the Marshall-Brown wedding was Mr. S. T. Ross, of Baltimore. The reception of the Mysterious

welve was one of the most fashionable Quite a number of Washingtonians

rill attend the Dinay opera in New York next month. Rev. M. W. Clair, of Asbury Methodat Episcopal Church, preached at Trinity

Church while he was in Houston, Tex.

SOCIAL CHIT CHAT.

She-Oh! were I a bird. Little boy-Oh! and I had a gun,

Lulu-Don't be so silly as to believe verything a man tells you, because ater you will find that he as only teas-

Rev. W. J. Howard will do the honas for the F. M. P. L. the second Sunw in April. Hurrah for South Wash-

A liberal reward to any one who can ell the exact day and date of the Y The Sons of Washington are all smiles.

mething must have been realized from J.-By your frequent visits and at-

tention to Miss M. you lead us to believe that you are very fond of Miss M.

JUBILEE CONTINUED. v. Dr. Blackwell Delivers Sermon at

Galbraith Church. The congregation of Galbraith A. M. Z Zion Church on 6th street, northwest, which is in the midst of its fiftieth anversary and golden jubilee, listened to address last Monday night delivered Rev. Dr. G. L. Blackwell, of Philathis who is general secretary of the ionary department of the Zion Meth-

odist Church. Rev. Dr. S. L. Corrothers, the pastor f the church, conducted the devotional tercises, and after singing by the audince, which was led by William Anderon, director of the choir, George W. Rice, chairman of the trustee board of ohn Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, ofered prayer.

George C. Schurlock introduced Dr.

Blackwell, who said: "I am glad to be in your magnificent ity at this time when you are celebratng your golden jubilee. This church was named for one of the former bishps of our charch. The connection, acording to the most authentic reports om all over the country, the West ndies and Africa, is in a very prosperous condition. The church has done such and could have done more.

"Our church educational system was rganized in 1892, our missionary sysem in 1860 and in 1880 the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society was organized, and in 1892 Rev. Dr. Manley was elected corresponding missionary ecretary and he was succeeded by Rev. Dr. Warner in 1896, who organized the Mite Missionary socities of the connection. The general conference in 1900 decided to leave off mission work for one quadrennium. After a short time it was sumed with renewed zeal, and the

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brilliant appearance last Thursday

atorney by unnoticed. Therefore, he said, if the coming together will tend RECEPTION TO THE BAR The commodious and handsome resilence of Mr. Thomas L. Jones presented

prejudice. Full particulars next week.

evening. His residence which is situated at the northeast corner of T street March 13th, at the Second Baptist great actors in the South. and Vermont avenue, northwest, was the recipient of the members of the local Church, Rev. W. A. L. Morton was or-dained as missionary priest by Rev. J. for Abyssima is a Washingtonian and a bat and other well known and distinguis'ted guests. The occasion was a reception to the members of the local bar of an informal character. The residence showed to a great advantage by thirty were represented. Ordination tentious efforts in negro music. prayer by Rev. Wynn, of Baltimore. reson of the electric lights and the cut Right hand of fellowship to the ministerglass chandeliers which gave a brilliant reflection. The guests were received in LL.D., pastor of Second Baptist Church. the library which is east of the reception parlors, to which the invited guests Robinson. Right hand of fellowship to ing so. were ushered admist sweet strains of nusic. The reception of guests con-Ecclesiastical Council, by Rev. J. T. inued until nine o'clock after which they repaired to the dining room below, where diction by the candidate, followed by a supper furnished by the church. There seats in time. Caterer E. Murray had set a table in a most artistic style. Against either was a large attendance present. Bro. side of the walls were the words, "Welcome members of the bar," made of white roses and pinks. At the head of MISS MORRIS DEAD. the table was seated Mr. Calvin W.

Miss Eva Morris, of the Bureau of Chase, toastmaster. On his right was Printing and Engraving, died last week the host, Mr. Jones, and on the left was and was buried from the 19th Street Register J. W. Lyons, Justice Robert Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon, brough the city last week enroute for H. Terrell, Recorder J. C. Dancy, Geo. Miss Morris had a large circle of friends F. Collins, James A. Cobb, W. L. Pol- and was a lady dearly loved.

ATTORNEY THOMAS L. JON Entertains The Bar.

Oh! what an awful web we weave when lard, W. C. Martin, John E. Collins,

At the conclusion of the supper, Mr. Chase, the toastmaster, spoke briefly in a general way, paying high tribute to the host and the bar and moral effect that such a gathering of distinguished members of the bar would have in doing something that will tend to elevate the legal profession. The first toast to which I shall call for a response, said Mr. Chase, will be by one who is young in the profession, but who has a knowledge of the necessity to instil in man good manners. Our first duty there is to our host, to which I request Mr. W. L. Waring to respond. At the conclusion of this address toasts were responded to as follows:

Attorney James A. Cobb, "Ethics of the Profession;" Register J. W. Lyons, 'Value of Money;" John E. Collins, 'Ought we to have a Bar Association?" George F. Collins, "Is there Unity Among Lawyers?" P. W. Frisby, "What Makes a Successful lawyer?" M. T. Clinkscales, "Equity Practice;" L. G. Gregory, "Conflict of Laws;" W. L. Pollard, "The Law as a Profession;" L. M. King, "Insurance;" Robert H. Terrell, "Should we have a Judge of the Supreme Court?" J. C. Dancy, "The Future of the Negro Attorney;" L. M. Hershaw, "Good Pleadings;" W. C. Martin, "Law of Pensions and the Colored Soldier;" Royal Hughes, "Women in the Profession;"

J. S. Stewart, "The Duties of a Lawyer;" Fontain Peyton, "Our Guests;" W. A. Gray, "Partenership."

This is the first time in the history. together and Attorney Jones received the highest commendation by those pressponded to the several toasts demon-

law was carefully considered and the . Mr. Will Marion Cook.

points brought out were beneficial. Mr. Jones' response was timely and These comedians are now playing pointed the motive that prompted him in New York to crowded houses. They to tender an informal reception to the opened at the Majectic Theatre Februonnection, working to build up the bar was actuated by justifiable acts that ary 20th and from press reports the new among the poor of this city. This winter ATLAN. It winter ATLAN. church of God. Everywhere in my daily exist and seem to pass the colored play Abyssinia takes well.

M. T. Clinkscales, E. M. King, Royal | A large public meeting of the C. Y. of their rights, he was himself the em-Hughes, L. G. Gregory, Robert L. W. C. A. and the Civic Club was held bodiment of all that goes to represent Wearing, L. M. Hershaw and P. W. at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal racial integrity, consistency and cohe-Church on Tuesday, Marth 13th, at 8 siveness. He was a great advocate of

dent of the Civic Club, Mrs. B. G. Fran- world could not turn him. Verily it cis, president of the C. Y. W. C. A., doth seem that "Death loves a shining presided.

The president introduced Commissioner McFarland, who, in very commendatory terms presented Mrs. Kellar, Mrs. Kellar gave a vivid account of her work among the employment agencies of the large cities-New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. This information will But the light of its beauty we cannot be of great benefit to the association in its efforts along the same line through its employment committee.

Mrs. Barnett of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Gitterman spoke and expressed Remains Attended to Grave by Associasome good views of the work.

Rev. Tunnell also addressed the meeting and said, among other things, that afternoon at 2 o'clock over the remains the Civic Club was doing great work of Lieut. James A. Moore, of the first Music was rendered by the choir of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

WILLIAMS AND WALKER COM-ING.

The important news of the week in the theatrical world is that Williams Memorial Church, 11th and H streets and Walker are coming to Washington. portheast, and were conducted by Rev Mr. Will Cook has made a special G. C. Bacon, pastor of the church. Inarrangement with Mr. Melville B. Ray- terment was made in Congressiona. mon to procure Williams and Walker at the Convention Hall on April 30th, May 1st and 2d, with three performances were many police, District officials and and a matinee. It has long been Mr. friends of the deceased present at the Cook's desire to produce these famous services. Many beautiful floral designs comedians in one of his own comedies, were sent by friends of the deceased to show his home people how negroes The following designs were sent by seveof the local bar that they have come can sing if given an opportunity, ral police precincts: Detective head "Abyssinia," is the costliest show ever quarters, "Cross and Crown;" precinct produced by negroes, with a cast of one No. 1, large floral piece, three feet high thurch extension work was made a ent. The addresses of those who re-hundred and fifty people, music by three No. 3, "Gates Ajar;" No. 6, "Gates of the greatest writers, who are co- Ajar;" No 9, bouquet of flowers; No. strated their knowledge of law and the operating with Mr. Cook. This is the 10, wreath. duties of the lawyer. Mr. Gregory only show that has three directors of The pallbearers were Lieuts. Elliott showed great research in the conflict music, the first act by Mr. Vaughn, and Michael Byrnes, Sergts. R. E. Lee \$6,000, and from 1905 to 1906, over \$8,- of law which created much merriment. second by Mr. Harry T. Burleigh (this and Samuel Murphy and Privates J. T. All branches of the legal profession is by special arrangement), and the Hollinberger and Henry ehler. were discussed. Every phase of the last and final act conducted by the author,

These commedians are now playing

Mr. Will Marion Cook, the most noted to remedy the evils that exist, I shall praywright in the United States, by feel that I have done mywhole duty to special arrangements with M. B. Raya people who are struggling for an inde- mond, will present Williams and Walker, pendence which is tied by a chain of two of the greatest negro comedians in the world, in their new play, Abyssinia, at Convention Hall, May first. This will be the only appearance of these two

T. Clark, Moderater, Rev. J. H. Lee, noted composer. He studied music in chatechiser; Rev. W. P. Gibbons, secre- Berlin under Jouchin and Duorak, and tary. Out of thirty-five churches invited this latest music has made his most per

Mr. Cook is a favorite in this city and comes from one of the leading and most ial world by Rev. W. B. Johnson, D.D., noted families. Thousands of people who have never seen Williams and Presentation of the Bible by Rev. John Walker will have an opportunity of do-

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale Clark, followed by collection and bene- next week and those who wish to witness this great play should reserve their

Morton is a prominent member of the DEATH OF DR. JOHN' N. JOHN-SON.

The death of Dr. John N. Johnson. which occurred at his late residence. 1341 B street, N. E., this city, on Tuesday, March the 13th, removes from our presence one of the most active and energetic figures in public life, and his nany friends in this city and elsewhere are pained to hear of his demise.

Dr. Johnson came to this city from Texas about 16 years ago, having been appointed to a clerkship in the Pension Office, which position he held with the confidence of his superiors, and the friendship and esteem of his fellow clerks up to the time of his death. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, and six children to mourn his loss. He was buried in Payne Cemetery.

Dr. Johnson was born in the State of Maryland and at the time of his death, was in the 54th year of his age. He Was a member of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, this city, where his wife and eldest daughter still retain their membership.

Though not active in Christian work. he possessed those Christian traits which go to make up an ardent and a consistent Christian.

To those who questioned him before his death, he replied that he was prepared, long ago, to meet his Saviour. Dr. Johnson was an indefatigable worker; tireless of hand, he was likewise of brain, and devoted much of his mind to the preparation of newspaper

articles in behalf of his race. He was the champion of the lowly and the distressed. He founded the National Colored People's Co-operative Beneficial Association, a chartered, charitable institution, organized in 1904, and containing 800 financial members. The Association contributed to the burial of

Dr. Johnson took great interest in public affairs affecting his race, to which his noble life was devoted. Quick in the defense of his race, and sensetive justice and right, and when once con-In the absence of Dr. Wilder, presi- vinced that he was in the right, the mark."

and sad, Is the home which his presence no longer makes glad;

is gone, and a star in its brilliance has set; forget."

John T. C. Newsom.

FUNERAL OF LIEUT. MOORE. tions of Police Force.

Funeral services were held Tuesday Established 1866. precinct station, whose death occurred, after an illness of two weeks, Sunday morning at the George Washington Uni-

versity Hospital. A company of policemen, under the command of Capt. T. B. Amiss, acted as an honorary escort. The services were held at the Douglas 361 Pennsylvania Ave, N. W.

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Dr. Hasselbach's treatment results in very materially increasing the temperature of the skin; but the taking of the exact measurements has not yet been concluded. A hospital for the light ray treatment, provided with 30 beds, wiff be ready here for the admission of patients in a year's time.

RATTLERS UNDER HEARTH.

West of Reptiles Unearthed-Woman Scalds Them to Death and Then Displays Them.

Munfordsville, Ky.-Forty-two rattlesnakes, ranging in size from six inches to five feet, were killed under an oldfashioned hearth at the farmhouse of Isaac Welborn, in the Roundtree neigh-Mrs. Welborn scalded the reptiles,

and, with a pair of tongs, lifted them out and placed them in a row for display. For several weeks Mrs. Welborn had complained that the house was haunted. Friends shared this belief and neighbors ceased their visits to the Welborns.

Mrs. Welborn was on the verge of prostration when she persuaded her husband to remove the hearthstone. In a hollow place the snakes were snugly awaiting the coming of warm

Mrs. Welborn has forgotten her nervousness and gave a dinner party and everybody in the vicinity partoo of the hospitality of the Welborns and viewed the largest array of rattlers ever placed on exhibition in Kentucky.

Has Longest Legs in State. Charles Coy, of Navesink, N. J., b. the longest legs of any person in the state. He is but 17 years old, yet is over six feet tail. His body is unusually short, and his legs are unusually long. He requires a pair of trouser-48 inches the inside seam of the les. With all this height Coy is a lightweight, tipping the scales at 125

How Far Does Decision Reach? A New Jersey court holds that a manif is not responsible for beer bills incurred by his wife, as beer is not a accessary of life. A certain smart set hear New Jersey would like to know whether the same rule applies to cocktails and highballs.

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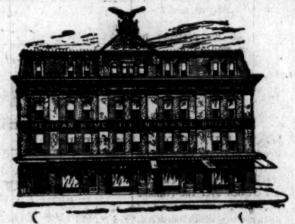
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TRAFFIC IN HUMAN CUTICLE TRADE WITH SCANDINAVI

Kedical Students Said to Have Organized Partnership in Grewsome Business.

San Francisco,-It has become known that several young men in this city have organized a partnership for dealing in human skin stripped from corpses in hospitals and college dissecting rooms, tanned and made into purses and articles of wearing apparel. This, grewsome business, it is said, has been in operation some time, and its owners have made considerable money by M.

A day or two ago two men, who de clined to tell their names, but who said they were medical students, living in San Francisco, called on the president of a tanning company of West Berkeley and asked him to prepare some human skin for commercial purposes. With them they had two pieces of cuticle, one about a foot square and the other a trifle smaller, which they admitted they had stripped from a body in a dissecting room. They said they intended making slippers out of the skin. The commission as declined. Other tanners have also been ap

ched by embryo physicians, who that the Scandinavian population gaged in the traffic. It is al- the United States bears a larger at articles made from the skin tio to the present population of the of men and women have been carried countries of nativity than is true from Call and to all portions of the any other class of our foreign-bu union. Who tanned, the skin of a population. The census of 1900 short union. Whi in the neighborhood of in the United States 1,062,100 person \$500. The skir is soft and pliable, \$500. The skii ay respects chamois resembling in ma slippers and many Of it belts, purses, e manufactured.

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If some special order is to be given the telephone is used, the receiver of which is shaped like a horn, and is situated close to the right ear of the driver.

Patient's Condition Bettered by Leap

from Hospital Window to Portico in Pyjamas.

New York.—Theron Brown is better ow. He was suffering from pneumonia in the city hospital at Newark and was delirious when the nurse left him for a moment to fill an ice bag Brown is a negro, 23 years old. He was apparently in a bad way and urgent care was necessary in his case, but when the nurse's back was turned he dived through a third-story window and landed on his head on the roof of portico.

He was momentarily stunned, but revived and jumped 15 feet to the court, landing on the concrete pavement. Then he ran through Fairmount street to Cabinet street, where he was overtaken by Night Watchman Peter Clark, who led him back to the hospital. Brown was clad only in hospital pyjamas and his feet were bare. The above zero. His temperature a few minutes before the plunge was 104 and when he was returned to bed it was

He was severely cut and scratched by the glass he crashed through, but his general condition seemed to be bettered by his adventure and it is believed that he will recover from the attack of pneumonia.

FEARED TO TELL INCIDENT Robbed, Lew Wallace's Aged Cousin Walked One Hundred and Thirty Miles.

Iowa City, Ia.-Footsore and penniless, William Mories, of Bloomington, Ill., 95 years old and a first cousin of Gen. Lew Wallace, arrived here after walking the greater part of the 130 miles between Des Moines and Iowa City. Despite the fact that he owns nearly 240,000 acres of land in Texas rank due these matter of valid nations, not as for the navy, he say and a fine residence in Bloomington. had been robbed of his traveling funds and watch in Des Moines, chose to make his way to friends near Kalona. Ia., and seek ald from them to tak him home rather than call upon his wife and daughter there for assistance and let it be known that he had been robbed of his region of the service and let it be known that he had been robbed of his traveling funded, "Is a to intelligent, critical to but fair and in the service and it was the head been robbed of his traveling funded, "Is a to intelligent, critical the service and his feeling to be the service and the service a and let it be known that he had been lie opinion; need to having them

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Laconia, N. H .- At Odd Feller opera house, at the Lakeport end the city, Washington's birthday ost fittingly observed by the end of the city, was designated a olks' dance and the dancers old 30 years ago were out in Prominent in the inception ique affair were Mrs. L. Haywa rts in a large degree was it their eff dance of the large compa the atte present. The affair

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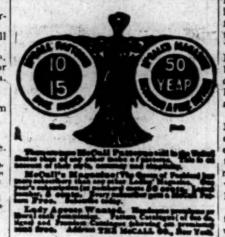
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Monica to Los Angeles, and at the other end, after reaching Santa Barbara, it is expected it will be ultimately pushed on to San Francisco. The section of the road now building is the first part of what is proposed to be a beach trolley line from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Mrs. Rindge, whose name appears as the president of the company, is the widow of the late multi-millionaire Frederick H. Rindge, who initiated the enterprise. Rindge left an estate of \$35,000,000, which fact guarantees the

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Site of Sparta, Where Drills Have Been Working.

Duiuth, Minn .- .t is probable that the village of Sparta, two and a half miles east of Eveleth. Mesaba Range, will have to be removed to a new location near the

The town, which has a population of .000 people, has met with the experience of Eveleth in its earlier days. Iron ore has been found beneath the town site, and to mine it it will be necessary to remove the buildings.

Diamond drilling has been in progress n the village, or close to H, for the last two years, and, while there is no official nformation as to the extent of the ore discoveries, it is the general undertanding that the existence of large odies of mineral has been proved.

The exploratory work has been done the mineral rights in the town site. The village was established eight or nine years ago, when the Genoa mine was opened. This property is still to commission, as are the Malta, Sparta and Pettit, in the same field. The Hobart mine is a new property being opened up near Sparta.

DESIRE SANE LOVEMAKING

Indiana Girls Oppose Late "Spoontag" and More Than Two Nights a Week.

Logansport, Ind .- For the purpose of discouraging swains with a disposition to monopolize all their time and to encourage the habit of "breaking away" early, the Cupid Ten O'Clock club is waging a reform for sanity in lovemaking.

Miss Florence Moore, the founder, is the president. She declared that two evenings a week was abundant oppor- WE DO BUSINESS AT ONE PRICE tunity for the prosecution of the most ardent suit, and believes that "no two young people can have anything so important to say that it cannot fully be Misfit Clothdiscussed in a three hour call."

Announcing in newspapers her intention to combat evils arising from too great familiarity before marriage, she called for enrolments in the new ciub, and declares it will revolutionize ? ine Garments (Slightly Worn) Made lovemaking in Logansport. She hopes to extend the idea throughout the state. Miss Moore is only 18 years old and is of a prominent old family.

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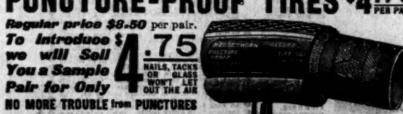
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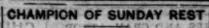


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RENE BERENGER. Prominent Frenchman Who Is a Frien of Clerks and Workmen.)

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of his fellow citizens. He is no other than the famous Senator Berenger, called opprobiously "Father Modesty" and "The French" R. R. AT 23D STREET, NEW Comstock." This is because of his persistent war on incitements to immorality in the street, in pictorial pub-

lications and on the theatrical stage. But when a really great public man devotes himself to technical reforms along the lines of his conscience, rather than to courting the admiration of the public in more showy labors, the Hartford Railroads, on a foar minute Thus in 1883 he fought to the last to He is the author of a law against promiscuity in prisons. In 1885 he brought about a law which has done much to reclaim discharged prisoners. He was one of the founders of the Prison soment is the splendid electric cab service clety, as well as of the rich and important Society for Aiding Liberated Prisoners. He was born in 1830. He was advocate general at Lyons in 1870. He fought and was wounded in the Franco-Prussion war. Although known to have anarchistic tendencies. he aided in organizing the present republic of which he was elected a life

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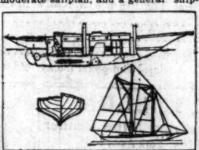
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Used by Government in Biological Work.

Washington. - The accompanying approximate sketches of a design by B. B. Crowninshield are for a vessel to be used in connection with the work of the United States biological station at Woods Hole in gathering specimens of marine life along the

The boat is designed to meet the special requirements of the work, and comfort to men engaged in serious and often fatiguing work.

The lines show a liberal freeboard, moderate sallplan, and a general "ship-



DESIGNS FOR VESSEL.

piness," as well as a pleasing profile. The bow is particularly good looking for a vessel of this type.

The breadth is liberal-14 feet-to a waterline length of 38 feet and over all length of 51 feet. The draft is limited to five feet, as the boat will be obliged to work sometimes in shoal waters, and to enter shallow harbors. A small gasoline engine will supply enough power to give the vessel sufficient speed to reach port in a the world may some day have occasion calm, but it will be used chiefly for to acclaim as the Oyamae, Kadamas, hoisting the dredging apparatus to be Nogis and Kurokis of their race. carried. A "scollop" winch will be Most of them are to return home a attached to a shaft coming out of a members of General Yin Tchang's staff. short half-deck across the forward end of the cockpit, power being applied of the new spirit of modern China, by a chain from the flywheel of the these alert, almond-eyed young mea

Coffee Intemperance. Americans consumed one-half of all the coffee sold during the past year. In this country this was estimated at 14 pounds for every man, woman and in Germany now.

child. If these facts are correct, a

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medical study is opening up. She Bees to It. "I often wonder what makes you so thoughtful of your wife?" "You wouldn't wonder if you knew

my wife better."-Houston Post, That's So. Why do you suppose the dog howle when I play the organ, Mr. Jing?" "A dog cannot be taught to conceal

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BIG ARMY FOR CHINA

EMPIRE TO REORGANIZE FIGHT-ING FORCE.

Task Falls to Gen. Yim Tchang, Educated in Art of War in Germany -Will Have Aid of Japanese Experts.

Berlin.-With one million rifles of the latest pattern on order in Europe and contracts signed for 300 mode batteries the Chinese empire has made a highly effective start on its big army reorganisation scheme which is inready causing such hard thinking in

various quarters of the world. It can now be added that the actual creation of China's great war machine of the future probably will begin in earnest some time in April or May, for late in March the man who has been chosen to take the business in hand will leave Europe for Peking for the purpose of beginning his mighty task This is, of course, General Yin Tchang China's greatest soldier, who for the last three years has been representing his country at the kaiser's court. General Yin Tchang's appointment as generalissimo of the new Chinese army was announced as long ago as las October, but it is only recently that the date of his departure for Peking had been definitely settled.

Meanwhile, it is no secret that China's new army, which is to number one and one-fourth million men and cost 600 million dollars, will be modeled on that greatest of all European military machines-the army of Kaise Wilhelm-and General Yin Tchang is undoubtedly the person to do it. Sent



also with a view to making her as as a young man to study the art of much of a "little ship" as her length war in the school of Moltke and Von will permit. Her construction will be Clausewitz, he was brought up as a heavy, her finish plain, and her accom- German officer, spent seven years in modations such as to give substantial the kaiser's service and returned to China in 1893, just in time to take an active part in his country's struggle against the Japanese a year later.

It was he who conducted the brilliant defense of Tien-Tsin against the mikado's invincible army of invasion, and this performance made him recognized as undoubtedly the most able soldier under the dragon flag. A few. years later he left the army to anter China's diplomatic service, acting first as minister to Vienna and later to Berlin. Slight of build and extremely youthful looking, in spite of his forty odd years, General Yin Tchang speaks both English and German fluently and is the most accomplished after-dinner speaker in the Berlin diplomatic corps.

Aided by the many Japanese perts who are already engaged in drilling the Chinese army, General Yin Tchang may be expected to do great things with the forces of the hermit kingdom. And in that task he is likely to benefit greatly by the advice of seven keen-witted young Chinamen who, following the example, have been serving their apprenticeship as offcers in the German army, and whom

Sons of mandarins and representatives are not novices at the game of war. Each of them has finished a four years' course at the great Chinese military academy of Wuchang, which is founded on German models, and they are practically doing "post graduate work"

Compulsory Character League. There is a compulsory Character League in England, the business of which is to ureg on parliament the pas sage of a bill making it compulsory for all employers to give a written charac ter to their employes when leaving.

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